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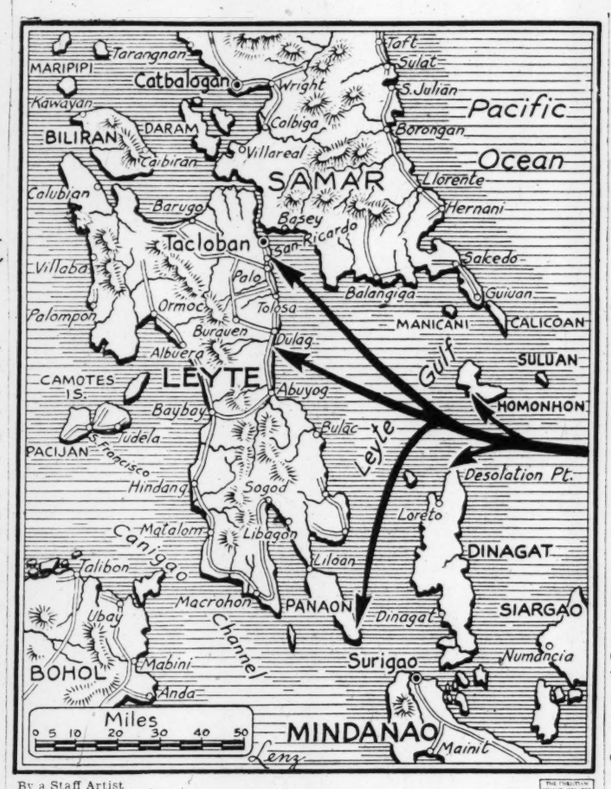
U. S. Invasion of Philippines Catches Japan by Surprise; Aachen and Belgrade Fall

Americans establish three beachheads on Leyte Island without loss of single ship—Gen. MacArthur pursues 'divide-and-conquer' tactics—Great convoy steams in safety as though under giant protecting hand.



By a Staff Artist

Philippines: A Promise Kept

Arrows show position of three main beachheads on Leyte Island and the two island points seized at the entrance to the Gulf to dispose of all possible opposition.

The Strategy

By John Beaufort

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Oct. 20—By landing at Leyte, midway between Luzon and Mindanao, Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently intends to repeat the "divide and conquer" tactics that worked so well in New Guinea.

The invasion of Leyte put the American forces in a position to split an estimated 150,000 Japanese defenders.

Surigao Strait, south of Leyte, and San Bernardino Strait, between the islands of Luzon and Samar, are the only two channels through the 1,000-mile Philippines chain. With airfields on Leyte, General MacArthur can keep these two channels under almost constant observation.

Blow for Japanese Fleet

However the Japanese fleet is deployed, it will have one more major obstacle to overcome in maneuvering. With American airfields at Leyte and Morotai, Japanese naval units in Davao Gulf will be entirely at the mercy of land-based bombers. Manila Bay will also soon be a constant air target.

Leyte's potentialities as an air base are well known to United States strategists. The Japanese are believed to have three fields there. At the time of the September strikes at the central Philippines no enemy planes were sighted there. Lack of reports of enemy air opposition to the present landings indicates the effectiveness of the Third Pacific Fleet's carrier strikes in recent weeks.

Troops Cut Off

In the long run the Philippines campaign will cut Japan off from the Netherlands East Indies.

General MacArthur has estimated that 500,000 Japanese troops will be isolated in these southern outposts.

Just as the Central Pacific operations in the Marianas and Palaus paved the way to the Philippines so the occupation of the Philippines will make possible new moves toward Formosa and the China coast and even Japan proper.

Eyewitness

By Gordon Walker

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS INVADING PHILIPPINES, Oct. 20—In the bright sunshine on the bridge of an invasion ship, I am watching tens of thousands of American Doughboys carry the American flag back into the Philippines.

It is one of the most incredible invasions of this war.

All the accumulated power of a mighty land, sea, and air force was concentrating on two tiny strips of sandy beachhead at Leyte in the central Philippines.

Yet up to the time the landing craft ground up on the beaches, the Japanese had made not a single attempt to interfere or strike back.

It was as though a giant protecting hand were spread over the hundreds of ships which took part in this history-making invasion.

Under Enemy's Nose

For days, huge convoys of invasion ships converged from bases scattered all over the Central and Southwest Pacific. Rendezvousing last night just off the central Philippines, they filed in through the narrow entrance to Leyte Gulf this morning in broad daylight—right under the nose of big enemy shore garrisons.

Shortly after dawn, a single enemy twin-engined bomber weaved through a terrific ack-ack barrage, dropped a single bomb into the water, and then plunged into the sea.

It was the only visible sign of counterattack.

Not a Single Ship Lost

And as far as is known now, not a single American ship has been lost in this first phase of the Pacific war's long awaited D-Day.

Of course, enemy aircraft may sweep in over the mountains here at any minute.

Tonight after dark they are almost sure to make some sort of attack on the hundreds of ships milling around us here in the gulf.

But the fact remains that up to now, the enemy has not made a single concerted effort, either with submarines, planes, or motor

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The News

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, has been liberated, Marshal Stalin announced.

Swift and hard-striking invasion of the Philippines is proceeding "on schedule"—and President Roosevelt discloses that only light losses have been sustained.

The Japanese, it is now abundantly clear, were caught strategically off guard by the attack.

While these stirring events were in progress in the Pacific, the United States First Army on the Western Front captured the German city of Aachen after 12 days of struggle. Despite the stubborn resistance of the Germans, the cost of the victory of General Hodges' men was reported to be exceptionally light.

Report from the Pacific indicate the establishment of three main beachheads by American forces landed at Leyte Island in the very middle of the archipelago. They were being rapidly extended.

The surprise to which the President referred enabled Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth United States Army and other units to land without a single loss in ships.

Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi's Japanese garrison apparently expected the invading force to land on Mindanao, nearest point to the MacArthur advanced headquarters on Morotai in the Halmaheras.

Actually, the great amphibious expedition sailed 600 miles above Morotai to Leyte Island, 300 miles southeast of Manila.

While the landing forces were under General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz sent Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet and Admiral Kincaid's Seventh Fleet to sweep the mines out of the way and then drench the flat beach lands with sufficient shells and bombs from carrier-borne Hellcats to discourage any serious opposition.

The oncoming armada set landing parties on the northern tip of Dinagat Island and the southern end of Homonhon Island, guarding the entrance to Leyte Gulf. These points secured, it sailed in and established beachheads near Palo, a few miles from Tacloban, Leyte's Capital and site of a large airfield; near Dulag, 20 miles or so farther south, and at Panaon, at the southernmost tip of the island.

Thus after a grim 2½ years of waiting, General MacArthur, announcing "I have returned," regained Philippines soil and called upon the Filipinos to "rise and strike" the Japanese.

With the American force was Sergio Osmena, successor to Manuel Quezon as Philippines President, prepared to land and take over the government of the islands.

The amphibious armada which, according to the Japanese, reached Leyte Island Oct. 19, consisted of hundreds of ships, including battleships, cruisers, and carriers of the Fifth and Seventh Fleets and a squadron of Australian cruisers.

On the East Front, the capture of Debrecen, 116 miles east of Budapest, and Hungary's third largest city fell.

Philippines:

Powerful American invasion forces have been landed in the center of the Philippines under protection of a terrific naval and air bombardment, seizing three

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PC Crew Flays Strikers; Lehman Mission Stalled; Bulgaria Signs Armistice

The World's Day—October 20, 1944

Bay State: PC Crew Decries Shipyard Strike

The shipyard strike at Quincy last week brings the yard a letter of protest against the stoppage of warcraft production signed by 40 members of a Navy PC patrol boat in the South Pacific. [Page 2.]

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will speak at the Boston Garden on Nov. 1 instead of at Mechanics Building, as previously planned.

Question No. 2 on the Massachusetts November ballot is scored by the United Prison Association. A "yes" vote, the organization asserts, will mean that the power to confer prison pardons will become a political football. [Page 2.]

Dr. George D. Strayer, author of the $70,000 survey which is urging drastic changes in the Boston school system, spoke before the Boston City Federation of Organizations to enlist its support for his recommendations. This is one of the city's largest groups of women. [Page 2.]

Plans to seek a public hearing on a proposal for $200-a-year salary increase for Boston policemen and firemen before the Fire and Police Commissioners and the City Council were announced today by Samuel G. Thorner, former Assistant District Attorney.

Washington: Lehman Mission to Moscow Stalled

Negotiations for the Moscow mission of Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA Director General, have been suspended amid lack of agreement over Russia's role in the relief program. [Page 3.]

With the lifting of the restriction on manufacture and sale of incandescent lighting fixtures, production will increase 20 per cent, the WPB announced.

President Roosevelt referred to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower questions about any plan for the setting up of nonmilitary zones in France. A reporter at his news conference said General Eisenhower apparently is considering setting up civil zones separate from military zones, but the President said the matter still is under question.

Two 45,000-ton aircraft carriers, among the largest in the world, will carry the names of famous Pacific battles, Coral Sea and Midway, the Navy announced. One is under construction at Brooklyn Navy Yard and the other at Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

In Europe: Bulgarian Armistice Reported Signed

Bulgaria has signed an armistice with the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain, according to reports from Sofia radiocast from Ankara.

Russia will pay the Canadian Government $20,000,000 in United States dollars as full compensation for taking over the Petsamo nickel mines in Finland, a London report disclosed. The mines were leased to Canada by Finland.

Confiscation of all "illegal profits" accumulated by residents of France since Sept. 1, 1939, has been decreed by the French Provisional Government.

Undisclosed charges have been brought against Camille Chautemps, former French Premier, and Jean Prouvost, former owner of the newspaper Paris-Soir, French Minister of Justice François de Menthon announced. M. Chautemps now is in the United States.

Pierre Laval, Vichy Chief of Government, has been sentenced in absentia to capital punishment by a Marseille tribunal, a London dispatch said. The dispatch gave no details as to the character of the court.

Positive proof that Pierre Pucheu, Vichy Minister of the Interior who was executed in Algiers last March as a collaborator, handed over hostages to the Germans is reported to be contained in documents made public in Paris by French Minister of Justice François de Menthon.

A supplementary vote of credit of $5,000,000,000, an amount which would carry Britain until about the end of January, 1945, has been asked of the House of Commons by Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

National: 2,000 Go On Strike at Aviation Plant

Work stoppage of the modification center at the North American Aviation plant in Kansas City, Mo., involved 2,000 workers in an unauthorized strike over transfer of employees, a plant spokesman announced.

While 6,500 workers continued on strike at three Kelsey-Hayes plants in Detroit, the United States Rubber Company strike came to an end there.

Middle East: British Arrest 251 'Terrorists'

Arrest and transfer of 251 "terrorists" to detention outside Palestine has been announced by the British Colonial Office in London. [Page 7.]

'Pass the Turkey' Likely to Go Unheard in Most N. E. Homes

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With Thanksgiving Day less than a month away, prospects for turkey in New England homes rate a poor third in position today. First in consideration come members of the armed forces—which all will agree is as it should be. But, running a close second, are prospects for those who dine out—and who have made their reservations.

Cranberries are scarce, too, with a plentiful supply of apple sauce being offered as a substitute. But, the roast pork to go with the apple sauce is practically as scarce right now as the turkeys.

New England turkey farmers today are being literally overwhelmed by the fabulous offers they are receiving for their birds from larger buyers. While all sales at farms—wholesale or retail—are governed by price ceilings, the lines between the various price classifications are finely drawn, and all too few turkey raisers have strict scruples against doing business in any way which may present itself.

In the Dark

Practically everyone who handles turkeys is more or less in the dark about the course of the market, and many are holding off on sales for Thanksgiving Day trade, knowing full well that what birds aren't sold will still be in great demand for Christmas trade.

Grocers, anxious to obtain at least a few turkeys for loyal customers, today find themselves up against the proverbial stone wall in their efforts to guarantee inquiring housewives that they'll

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

'Victory' Money Due in Philippines

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Oct. 20

Currency issued by the Commonwealth Government of the Philippines for use by the invasion forces of General MacArthur has been named "victory currency" by Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, the Resident Commissioner.

One peso bills carry the serial number "66" the age of President Osmena. The value of the peso, which has the backing of the gold standard, has been fixed at the prewar valuation of 50 cents.

Signs Pointing To Close Vote In Connecticut

By Edgar M. Mills

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20—Outcome of the Roosevelt-Dewey battle for Connecticut's eight electoral votes swings on the labor vote, voter registration and the course taken by Nutmeg State Willkieites.

From all political signs, the Connecticut vote will be close on Nov. 7. As indicated in various polls, the outcome is now definitely in doubt, even though Democratic leaders are predicting margins for President Roosevelt ranging from 15,000 to 75,000 votes.

Republican leaders are not extravagant in their claims. They forecast a very close election, with a Governor Dewey plurality ranging up to 15,000 votes.

Contest Tight

One major Republican spokesman, occupying a key position, said the contest is now so tight that 5,000 votes either way will decide the election.

This same leader, however, is encouraged by the fact that whereas some Republicans a few weeks ago were afflicted with defeatism regarding their Presidential chances in Connecticut, today they feel he has a fighting chance.

At any rate, it is apparent from the comments of impartial observers that the 1944 race will be the closest Presidential contest in Connecticut since 1932, when President Hoover carried the State over Mr. Roosevelt by 6,788 votes. Since that time President Roosevelt piled up a 103,444-vote margin over Alf M. Landon in this State in 1936 and a 56,600 plurality over Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

Most Democratic leaders, even though predicting a Roosevelt victory, count on a smaller margin than in 1940.

Hard to Figure

But the contest is difficult to figure in many ways. Despite apparent apathy on the part of some voters, registration in many cities

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Leyte Smoke Screen: A 'Barrage' of News

Silence usually is the handmaiden of secrecy. This time the correspondents kept writing—and talking—to fool the Japanese. Gordon Walker, staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the Philippine invasion forces, tells how it was done in the following story which accompanied his eyewitness account of the landings.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 20—The story of how press and radio correspondents attached to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Command helped to maintain the cloak of secrecy around the movement of the gigantic invasion convoy which struck the Philippines is one of the greatest tributes to wartime journalism.

When the invasion convoys embarked from bases in the Southwest Pacific for the long sea journey which culminated in the invasion of Leyte Island in the central Philippines, there was great danger that enemy radio monitors might notice the sudden letdown in the normal flow of press material from Dutch New Guinea.

Up to the time the invasion armada departed, there were nearly 100 press and radio correspondents filing messages and making radiocasts daily.

How to Trick Foe?

The problem, then, was how to trick the enemy into believing that the correspondents still were operating from New Guinea bases.

For the news writers, the problem was relatively simple. The correspondents "slaved" day and night amassing a heap of feature stories to be left behind and put onto the wires at regular intervals during the period in which they were with the invasion convoy. The correspondents wrote every conceivable type of story in the week before their departure, covering every type of feature from air-force dramas to how G. I. Joe enjoyed life in the tropics.

For radiocasters, the problem finally was solved by the use of various types of recording devices with which radiocasters now are equipped.

'Live' Pickups Used

All major networks were directed through the War Department in Washington to use the recorded matter as "live" pickups without the required announcement that identifies recordings.

To complete the illusion, the radiocasters even made recordings of the preliminary remarks which they address to the San Francisco operator before each radiocast, such as "Hello, Frisco, this is Joe in New Guinea, I'll

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Dewey Sticks to Program Devised to Assure Victory

By Roscoe Drummond

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 — As Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, for the second time in six weeks invaded the critical and doubtful State of Pennsylvania, it was evident today that the Republican presidential nominee began his campaign with a very considered plan of strategy and is sticking to it implacably.

If Governor Dewey emerges as President-elect on Nov. 8, he certainly will pardon the source of the quotation in saying that he "planned it that way."

The one certainty in this election is that Mr. Dewey is not changing strategies in mid-campaign and that is characteristic of the man himself.

Mr. Dewey's thinking is as orderly and exact as his well-tailored double-breasted blue suit. He knows what he did yesterday and he has thought through what he is going to do today, and tomorrow, and the next day. As Walter Davenport has said in Collier's, "He even sweats in an orderly, efficient manner; spick, span, alert, precise; not a squeak, a rattle, a rumble, or a backfire in a cross-country run."

Today, Mr. Dewey has passed the "cross-country-run" part of the campaign and has entered the home stretch and with the outcome in the nation as manifestly uncertain as it is in Pennsylvania this home stretch is going to be much like a 100-yard dash, little like a slow-motion movie.

But the furious pace which now seems to lie ahead, with President Roosevelt about to embark on

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At Journey's End

Children Arrive Here From Turkey

After leaving their Turkish home four months ago, the three children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Blake, teachers in a Congregational school, have reached their grandparents' home in Waban, Mass. They are, left to right, Lincoln, 12; Jacklyn, 6, and John, 14. Their mother, daughter of Dr. Fred F. Goodsell of the American Board of Foreign Missions, made the long trip with them by convoy through the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic.

Story: Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Quincy (Wards 5 and 6)—Tomorrow.

Malden—Sunday.

Mansfield—Sunday.

Swampscott—Sunday.

Waltham (No. of Main Street)—Sunday.

Taunton—Sunday.

Bridgewater—Sunday.

President Praises Forces In Vital Blow on Philippines

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The American invasion of the Philippines is making splendid progress and Gen. Douglas MacArthur reports that all the landings had been made on schedule and with extremely light losses, President Roosevelt announced today.

The Japanese were caught completely unaware when the Americans hit Leyte, having expected the attack to be against the large southern island of Mindanao. The President said that the American action had isolated and cut off the enemy's forces to the south.

Asked if the Philippines action had been planned during his meeting with Gen. MacArthur at Pearl Harbor this summer, the President explained that while several plans had been discussed long before he reached Hawaii he went over the plans with the General when he got there. He declared that everyone gave a great deal of study to the planned strategy and the present plan was agreed upon after he had returned to Washington.

The President again expressed his pleasure that General MacArthur and the American Army and Navy had returned to the Philippines.

Meanwhile, America's invasion of the Philippines has aroused exultation and a feeling of pride here but it has also underlined the realization that the drive on Tokyo is still very long and very difficult.

These sentiments were expressed in four statements from President Roosevelt in which he praised the work of the Army and Navy, promised that Japanese militarism would be broken forever and assured the peoples of Japan's stolen empire that they would be liberated and helped by the United States.

In a general statement on the landings, the President declared that American forces were redeeming the pledge made over two years ago when Corregidor surrendered and that they were being supported by "the greatest concentration of naval and air power ever massed in the Pacific Ocean.

"We are glad to be back in the Philippines, but we do not intend to stop there," he said.

Leyte a Way Station

"Leyte is only a way station on the road to Japan. It is 700 miles from Formosa. It is 850 miles from China. We are astride the lifeline of the war-lords' empire; we are severing that lifeline. Our bombers, our ships, and our submarines are cutting off the ill-gotten conquests from the homeland. From our new bases we shall quicken the assault. Our attacks of the last week have been destructive and decisive, but now we shall strike even more devastating blows at Japan."

In his general statement, as well as in his separate messages to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William Halsey, and Philippines President Osmena, President Roosevelt stressed America's unbreakable determination to finish the Pacific war as quickly and as powerfully

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Tactical Air Forces Smashing Rhineland, Nazi-Held Holland

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 20—Roaring down on rail lines, bridges and barges, Allied Tactical Air Forces are conducting a hard smashing campaign to destroy Germany's Rhineland and their communications in the Netherlands.

Since Sept. 17 one of the 9th Air Force's chief directives has been to smash Rhineland road, rail and water transport, while the British 2d Tactical Air Force has been dive-bombing and strafing to the same purpose on the more northerly front. The over-all aim is simply: to isolate the enemy's battle front.

The combined effort of both air forces on Oct. 18 totaled nearly 1,200 sorties and the results included 37 locomotives disabled, 124 freight cars damaged or destroyed, three bridges out of commission, and tracks cut in 50 places.

Because Germany is plentifully supplied with alternate rail and road routes, these attacks, it must be admitted, only impede the Wehrmacht's desperate effort to bring up supplies to the fighting fronts in Holland, to Aachen and

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

You Can Build—If You Get Materials

By W. Clifford Harvey
Real-Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

At last it is possible under an order issued by the War Production Board to build a home of prewar standards; but don't push. There is some similarity here with the case of the man who, if he had some ham, would make a ham sandwich, if he had some bread.

The fact is that the relaxation of restrictions on construction, design and equipment for dwellings is considerably limited by lack of materials and manpower for building houses. On the other hand, there is hope for a larger supply of certain critical materials to be released soon for civilian building.

About all that local builders will promise under the new order is that they are ready to make immediate use of materials when they become available. Meanwhile, they consider the order a preparatory step toward complete conversion from war to peacetime production.

The most encouraging effect of the order is that houses in high-cost areas can now be built (when materials are available) for as much as $9,000 instead of the previous $7,500 restriction. In low-cost or medium-cost areas, the limitations have been raised from $6,000 to $7,500. Hence, it is considered advisable for families wishing to get in line for new construction as soon as possible, to line up their plans and get into the contract field on a priority rating.

Of course, would-be homeowners should take into consideration the fact that building costs have risen since the war began. The $9,000 house they might buy now, would have been worth only $7,500 to $8,000 before Pearl Harbor.

Gradual relaxation of restrictions, without opening the door to an unlimited rush of families to build, is the policy of the National Housing Administration to avoid haste in home building. Even at that, the NHA anticipates the biggest building boom in the nation's history moving gradually to its zenith of a few years following the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Whether the complete lifting of all restrictions on building would come directly after the defeat of Germany, or hold over until Japan is beaten, is not yet clear. But whenever unrestricted building is allowed there will be unlimited resources available for financing homes on as wide a scale as the demands require.

The major phase of postwar building will begin when the Federal Housing Administration resumes the insured financing provisions for home mortgaging. At the same time, the "G. I. Bill of Rights" for servicemen guaranteeing one third of the amount of a loan up to $2,000 for a veteran's down-payment on a house, is expected to spark-plug the postwar housing boom.

Among the freedoms allowed to builders under the relaxation order is the lifting of the regulations that kitchens and bathrooms must be built back-to-back and that hot-water storage tanks must be kept down to certain minimum sizes. Limitations on the number of electrical outlets also are removed as well as certain restrictions on the design to control the building of defense housing, which is about all that has been allowed under the wartime emergency.

Some provisions intended to conserve lumber have been retained. Others have even been tightened.

Courtesy, Consideration and Personal Attention

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Satisfied Bostonians — men who recognize the value of fitting added to that of styling and quality fabrics—like our service. Our "one-flight up" location means we can continue to give maximum service at moderate prices.

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ROOM SERVICE ORIENTALS					
Mahal 9.3x10.8	G	$140.00	Khiva Bokhara 8x10	E	$195.00
Mahal 8x12.2	G	125.00	Sparta 9x12	E	295.00
Chinese Rose 8.3x10	E	275.00	Kermanshah 9x12	G	235.00
ORIENTAL RUNNERS					
Hamadan 3.3x11	G	$75.00	Hamadan 3x13.3	E	$95.00
Hamadan 3.1x12.2	F	49.00	Hamadan 3.3x11.10	G	75.00
SCATTER SIZE ORIENTALS					
Kurdistan 2.6x5	G	$35.00	Serabend 3x5.7	F	$25.00
Shirvan 3.6x4.7	G	45.00	Cabistan 3x5.6	E	37.00
Bokhara 3.6x5.9	E	65.00	Cabistan 3.9x5.3	F	35.00

By El take any Dorchester car at Andrew Square or Northampton Street bus at Savin Hill

ADAMS and SWETT
RUG MART
1299 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT COLUMBIA ROAD
EDWARD EVERETT SQUARE, DORCHESTER TAL. 1600

'Pass the Turkey' To Go Unheard In Most N. E. Homes

Continued from Page 1

have "a nice plump 15-pounder" for them.

Backing the grocers in their efforts, the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association has been endeavoring to get the Office of Price Administration to remove existing price differentials to permit the importing of Western turkeys.

Below Ceilings

These price differentials were established by the Government as an added inducement to producers to get them to sell locally. In order for a buyer to bring turkeys from the larger Western producing areas to the Eastern markets, he would have to buy at less than local ceiling prices. And naturally the Western producers prefer to sell their turkeys locally at the higher ceiling prices.

New England grocers have expressed themselves as only too willing to sacrifice a portion of their allowed margin of profit in order to supply their customers. Removal of the differential is recognized as the only practical solution of the problem, and is regarded by the grocers as the lesser of two evils.

So, today, those fortunate enough to live near enough to a turkey farm to go there and buy their bird at retail, may look forward to the traditional dinner at home. A few others may be favored by grocers who obtained their supplies through advance negotiations with honest farmers.

But, for the majority of civilians, turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day will be those obtained at restaurants and hotels—chicken will be the best substitute at home.

Labor Secretary To Review Problems

Labor and postwar problems it will face will be discussed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at the morning service of the Community Church of Boston in Jordan Hall Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a. m.

Sailors Decry Ship Strike

Names of Signers of Joint Letter

The letter, postmarked Oct. 13, a week ago today, was sent as the strike, the most threatening to ship production in Massachusetts since the war opened, was suddenly terminated by mutual decision to refer the dispute to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. The message was addressed to the "Bethlehem Steel Company Shipyard, Quincy, Massachusetts," and directed "Personal c/o President." The company had photostats made for distribution to the press.

Crew of Pacific Patrol Boat Protests Strike in Shipyard

Protest against last week's big shipyard strike at Quincy, signed by 40 sailors comprising the crew of a Navy patrol boat in the South Pacific, has just been received at the yard. The letter, which came by air mail, said:

To whom it may concern:

From all appearances that means all of you, your whole plant. Quite a few of our outfit are from New England, or have done some duty up there. These boys were very proud to read that you went out on a strike for higher wages.

We are but an infinitesimal part of the Navy, we realize that, but we know for a fact that we are helping as best we can to win this war as soon as possible. After all is finally over there will be no consciences to bother us. Can you truthfully say that? The things that we need out here mostly—fighting ships—you are holding back from us by your actions.

From our point of view there is no reason in the world to do such a terrible thing. The price of living is up, but who caused that? Free-spending war workers is the way I understand it. We realize how tough things are on the home front, but you can imagine how things stand out this way! Why not take a little time to think about us over here fighting for our country? If we are called to give the supreme sacrifice, I am sure that each and every one of our crew will face it gallantly, and with the knowledge that we did our best to save our United States.

When we read of things comparing to the strike at your shipyard we all feel dejected and wonder just how much the folks at home are backing up the boys out at the fighting fronts. Maybe you think that the damned war is over because Hitler is just about whipped. The Pacific is a long ways from you, but it is very close to us, and we know that we cannot afford to let up for one single minute for fear the Jap will get the upper hand again. We are determined to win this war, and we will, but not without the help of the people at home in the shipyards, and the aircraft plants, and the million other essential plants throughout the country. Don't let the boys down with strikes. If the men at home aren't satisfied we would be more than happy to trade places with them. The boys from the fleet could get in there and really do a good job. Without bellyaching for more money, and all the other troubles you folks seem to have.

At home you have everything right at your elbow. Now look at our case. This is a patrol boat, and on extended patrols we often run very low on food, and get by with skimpy meals, and the same thing for three meals a day for any number of days isn't too satisfying. All the while we must fight the sea, and whatever else comes up. There is no sign of a strike on this ship though. None of us have seen a white girl for so long that we have just about forgotten what they look like. What you have done is holding us from getting back to the ones we love. The cruiser or carrier that has suffered by your strike may be the deciding factor in some future battle. It may only be a few days late, but a few minutes in this war mean everything.

How about a little consideration for the boys that are out fighting their hearts out for you at home. Let's get this war over in the shortest time possible.

Respectfully yours,
The Crew of the P C 599

Arlington Youths Gather In 250,000 Of Milkweed Pods

More than 250,000 milkweed pods, filling 316 50-pound onion bags, have been collected by the school children of Arlington during the last few weeks, according to a report of the Wildcat 4-H Club, which backed the drive to obtain material for life jackets.

Individual totals of pods collected are being tabulated carefully, and when the final figures are available the prizes offered by the three local service clubs—Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary—will be awarded. This will be done in conjunction with the observance of Navy Day on Oct. 27. It is expected that a representative of the Navy Department will present the donated prizes—a $25 War Bond, $10 in War Savings Stamps, and $5 in War Stamps.

Meantime, the Wildcat 4-H Club is continuing its drive to obtain books, magazines, and other material for distribution at Veterans' Hospitals. Donations may be left at Wildcat headquarters, 801 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, or will be called for if the Wildcats are notified by a 'phone call to ARL. 2490.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Friday, October 20

Free tickets: Greater Boston U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street. LIB. 7988.
Dances, with orchestra: Hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club, Barker's, Buddies Club, North Station Club, Watertown Arsenal and American Legion, Kope's, Charles "Y," O'Connells, Esplanade Service Club, Formal Bartholomew.
Square dancing: Seamen's Club, 8 p. m.
Officers Dances: Army and Navy Officers Club, 8 p. m. Trudeau's, Copley Square Officers Club, Informal Party, 8 p. m. Silhouettes by Chase, 7 p. m.
Sketching: North Station Club, by Florence Smith, 8 p. m. Buddies Club, 4-7 p. m. Y. M. C. Union by Paula, 6-9 p. m.
Two Free Phone Calls: J. W. B. Club, 8 p. m. Dancing.
Crafts and Free Photos: Temple Place Club, 7 p. m.
Leathercraft: Ruggles Street Club, 8 p. m.
Football: Fenway Park, 8 p. m. Boston College vs. New York University.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Tonight

Robert Friers will show his new color film travelogue, "Mexican Holiday," at the New England Mutual Hall, 225 Clarendon Street, at 8:30 p. m. It will also be shown tomorrow, Saturday, at the same time.

Saturday

Garry Cleveland Myers will speak on "Our Children in the Post War World" at the Twentieth Century Association luncheon at 1 p. m. The public may attend free the 2 p. m. lecture.

Miss Eleanor Randall will speak on "Period Rooms" at 11 a. m., in the Museum of Fine Arts and at 2 p. m. she will speak on "Museum Treasures." Both are free to the public.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story "Pompon, The Little Red Squirrel" at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain at 2:30 p. m.

A free recital will be given by Ellinor Benedict, cellist, and Luise Vosgerchian, pianist, in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

Sunday

Dr. James P. Warbasse will speak on "What Price Profit Motive?" at the Charles Street Forum, at 4 p. m. Open to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, 128 Arlington Street, Hyde Park, at 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Florence Middaugh, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Memorial Auditorium Punchard High School, Bartlett Street at Whittier Street Extension, Andover, at 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. Wolcott Cutler will give an illustrated lecture on "Historic Charlestown" at the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 2:30 p. m.

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Do horses have a postwar plan?

If they don't, they'd better get busy on one! New postwar cars will put many of them out of a job.

And when new materials become available, many commercial signs are going to be as out-of-date as the horse and buggy.

Right now the Donnelly plant is almost wholly engaged in war work. But wartime research has turned up some revolutionary possibilities for sales-making signs, and Donnelly designers are doing a lot of smart thinking about them. To businessmen, we have two suggestions for your action *right now*.

1. Start planning today to identify your business with up-to-the-minute signs after the war. Already many leading executives are consulting with us, to get a competitive head start with their postwar signs. When the rush starts, it will be first come, first served. We suggest that you establish a priority with us now.

2. Keep your present sign in good repair. With materials and manpower so scarce, you can't get a new one until the war is over.

The Donnelly Way ...for signs that pay

Donnelly Adv.
ELECTRIC SIGN AND MANUFACTURING DIVISION

Signs Pointing To Close Vote In Connecticut

Continued from Page 1

is reaching record proportions. In Bridgeport approximately 16,000 new voters have been added to the lists. In Hartford, registration has been built up rapidly, as well as in other cities. Similarly small towns have reported registration lists at new highs.

Undoubtedly the C. I. O. Political Action Committee has been responsible for a good portion of these increases, particularly in the heavily industrialized cities.

The A. F. of L. groups have not been quite so active, but they have added names to the lists, as have both party organizations. Yet many voters, in fact, thousands of them, have registered without any pressure being exerted upon them.

While the Democrats claim a substantial majority of the newly registered voters, Republicans are confident of a sizable share.

Much of this new registration can be traced to the thousands of workers who have come to Connecticut to work in war plants. It is difficult in many respects to forecast how they will vote.

P. A. C. Activities

How far the P. A. C. activities have alienated the affections of some Democrats is problematical. It is evident that some Democrats have resented the P. A. C. on the ground that the organization is attempting to take over the party. Likewise others have been driven away by the Communist charges made against the P. A. C.

As in other years, the labor vote will not be cast in full for President Roosevelt. Much depends on whether the labor vote for the President is lighter than previously. Republicans believe they will get increased labor support because of the fourth term issue and the Republican anti-Communist barrage.

Another issue by which Republicans hope to get labor and other votes has developed from the recent McCarran committee report which proposed that reconversion of government-owned war plants in New England and other northeastern states be delayed until after reconversion of plants in the south and west. Considerable hostility has developed against the plan in Connecticut and Republican leaders are seeking to cash in on it politically.

Willkie Followers

Regarding the Willkie followers, Democrats report that many of them are turning to President Roosevelt, particularly in Fairfield County. On the other hand, G. O. P. leaders say the disaffection is slight. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, who was one of Mr. Willkie's lieutenants in 1940, has been campaigning vigorously for Mr. Dewey, a factor which may help considerably in view of the Governor's popularity.

Republicans are counting on a heavy shift to Governor Dewey among Italian-Americans and Polish-Americans. Even Democratic leaders admit a shift among these groups, although they minimize its importance.

The G. O. P. expects also to reap a harvest of votes from the fourth-term issue.

On the other hand it is anticipated that President Roosevelt will continue to receive the votes of many Republicans and independents on the strength of his foreign policy.

One of the imponderables in the Connecticut situation is the vote of service men and women. More than 120,000 Connecticut men and women are now in the service. Estimates have been made that 45,000 of them will vote on the State ballots and 10,000 on the Federal War Ballot. In a close election a vote of this size would be of particular importance.

Paper Salvage Drive Is Pushed

With 1,107,315 pounds of waste paper collected in Boston in the first four days of this month's five-day campaign, city trucks canvassed wards 19 through 22 today in a final effort to push the week's total to recording proportions.

For the first four days, 108,000 more pounds of waste paper have been salvaged than in a similar period in the first 18 wards of the city last month, and a banner yield was expected in the last four wards today.

Quincy's three-day salvage drive started off with much enthusiasm yesterday as squads of Boy Scouts began a systematic canvass of homes and stores, while hundreds of other school boys and members of the Quincy Lions Club joined in the work.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Rain

Boston and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness today followed by rain tonight. Not quite so cold tonight, with the lowest temperature near 48 degrees. Little temperature change on Saturday. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Clear and cold this morning, with moderating temperatures this afternoon. Fair and continued cold tonight. Saturday fair in the north portion, increasing cloudiness followed by rain in the south portion. Little change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair and moderately cold today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain on Saturday.

Eastport to Block Island—No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:59 p. m.; height 9.9 feet.
Saturday, 2:30 a. m.; height 8.9 feet.

Strayer Urges All Clubwomen To Get Behind School Survey

In his first address before Boston clubwomen since the report of the Boston School Survey which he directed was made public, Dr. George D. Strayer today urged all civic-minded women's organizations to "get behind the survey and see that it gets results."

Speaking at a meeting of the Boston City Federation, at the Y. W. C. A., he declared that the changes recommended in the survey report are fundamental to efficient administration of the Boston schools. He reiterated his conviction that it is impossible to give Boston youth the education to which they are entitled without a complete reform of the present school system.

"We get in government what we demand," Dr. Strayer said. "If the people of Boston want their schools administered efficiently and economically, they can achieve that result, and it is a group like this and those you represent who have it in your power to do what needs to be done to provide the kind of education your children and the children throughout the country should have."

He urged the clubwomen to follow the discussion of the survey in the press and then to study the printed text which will be available from the Finance Commission as soon as the full report has been released.

As President of the Federation, Mrs. Benjamin F. Kraus accepted Dr. Strayer's challenge and promised that the Federation would "get behind the survey and not let it rest." She said that both the Municipal Affairs Committee and the Education Committee had already accepted it as their project for this year.

After quoting a few of the Survey's findings on the inefficient functioning of the Boston School Committee, Dr. Strayer told the Federation no one could have persuaded him when he came here last March that he would ever accept the responsibility for such statements. "It is not pleasant to say things like that," he said. "I would not have believed I could find such a desperate situation as confronts the citizens of this community. The conditions are drastic and they require a drastic remedy," he added, referring to the Survey's recommendation for changing the method of selection of a School Committee.

Youths Home From Turkey Find Boston Thrilling Sight

Three American children who speak Turkish as readily as they do English are finding Boston's subways and tall buildings thrilling sights. After a four months' trip from their birthplace, Turkey, six-year-old Jacklyn Blake and her two brothers, John, 14, and Lincoln, 12, have arrived in Waban, Mass., to make their home with their grandparents, Dr. Fred Goodsell, Executive Vice-President of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and Mrs. Goodsell.

With their mother, Mrs. Lynda Goodsell Blake, the three children started out from Izmir, Turkey, on the long journey back to America in the early summer. They left their father, Everett C. Blake, who is treasurer and faculty member at the American High School, behind, with the expectation that he would join them in Boston at Christmas time.

Meet U. S. Soldiers

Before obtaining passage on a convoy ship through the Mediterranean, the Blakes had to wait two months in Jerusalem. To pass the time John and Lincoln worked in the British Army Y. M. C. A., and were thrilled to meet American soldiers for the first time.

Aboard ship in a convoy which brought them across the Atlantic their experiences were sufficiently exciting for Mrs. Blake to keep the details secret and to say, "Convoy travel is something the boys will want to tell their grandchildren about."

While here the boys expect to engage in lots of sports. Lincoln enjoys skiing and mountain climbing. When only nine years old he climbed Mt. Argeus, a peak over 13,000 feet high, in Turkey in Asia. John at 12 years of age crossed from Europe to Asia by swimming the Bosporus Straits.

First Visit Home

This is Jacklyn's first visit to her homeland. The boys came here when Lincoln was four and John six. It is Mrs. Blake's first visit in eight years.

Izmir, where they lived in Turkey, is the third largest city in the country, with a population of 200,000, according to Mrs. Blake, and is the second largest port. Rapid development of industrial plants has given employment to thousands of Turks and caused the problem of domestic help to be as acute as it is in America, she said.

Rationing of bread, coffee, tea, and cotton cloth at reasonable prices has been set up by the Government. High costs for most other foods, which are obtainable but expensive, have set up an unofficial system of rationing, Mrs. Blake commented.

Power of Pardon To Legislature Is Roundly Opposed

Wide political abuse of the power to pardon criminals is foreseen by the United Prison Association if the people vote "Yes" on the second question on the November ballot.

This question proposes to amend the State Constitution so that the Massachusetts Legislature may prescribe the terms and conditions upon which pardons may be granted. This power now resides solely in the Governor on advice of the Council, the Association points out.

"A yes vote will mean," declares the Association's statement issued today, "that the legislators can set themselves up as qualified to determine the terms and conditions of specific pardons, and political pressure for or against specific pardons will be encouraged.

"We do not believe that this important Constitutional provision should be amended by such a loosely phrased proposal as Question 2 on the ballot provides."

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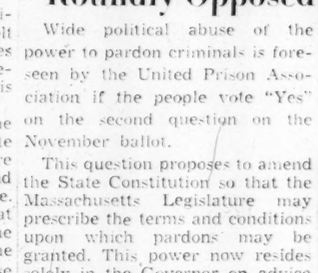

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Democrats List Senate Votes As Proof of Collaboration

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Attempting to show that Democrats are the party of international collaboration, and Republicans of isolationism, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee lists representative Senate votes affecting foreign affairs since the start of the New Deal.

Democratic Senators voted 47 to 8 against the Vandenberg amendment to the Neutrality Act in 1937, desgined to remove presidential authority to extend embargoes to belligerent countries, the report recalls. Republicans 14 to 9 in favor. In the same year Democrats put through the helium production and control measure 36 to 12, while Republicans voted 14 to 0 against.

The Naval Expansion Act of 1938 was approved by the Democratic Senators 50 to 17; opposed by Republicans 7 to 6.

In 1939 Democratic Senators voted 45 to 15 for the Aircraft Increase Act. Republicans 11 to 8 against. Here were the votes on three other measures in 1939:

Selective Service Vote

Strategic Materials Act, Democrats 48 to 1 for: Republicans 12 to 4 against: Defense Treaty with Panama, Democrats 59 to 0, for; Republicans 5 to 16 against; Neutrality Act (modification of mandatory arms embargo to aid Britain), Democrats 54 to 12 for; Republicans 15 to 8 against.

In 1940 with the war coming nearer, Democrats are listed as voting 50 to 17 for the Selective Service Act: Republicans 10 to 8 against.

In 1941, Democrats were listed as voting 53 to 9 against a ban on Lend-Lease aid to Russia, Republicans 25 to 2 in favor; the Lend-Lease Act was passed, with Democrats voting 49 to 13 in favor, Republicans 17 to 10 against. Authority to acquire foreign-owned ships lying idle in American ports to aid Great Britain was approved by Democrats, 48 to 4; opposed by Republicans, 14 to 10; the Draft Act Extension had Democratic approval 38 to 16; Republicans opposed 13 to 7. In the same year modification of the Neutrality Act to permit greater aid to Britain and Russia got 43 Democratic votes to 15, while Republicans opposed 21 to 6.

World Co-operation

Under a separate title, "Votes on World Co-operation," the list starts with the World Court resolution of 1935 (defeated through failure to get the necessary two-thirds Senate majority). Democrats voted 43 to 20 in favor; Republicans 13 to 9 against. Among other votes included are the 1940 Export-Import Bank Expansion Bill, approved by Democrats 41 to 11, opposed by Republicans 16 to 0; and in 1941, the Willis motion to send back to committee the bill establishing UNRRA was defeated by Democrats 29 to 0, although Republicans favored it, 22 to 6.

If Republicans take over Senate control Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California, famous for his fight with Henry Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts killing the League of Nations, will become Chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, the Democratic Committee says. The Senate group, now headed by Tom Connally, will deal with any postwar treaty on world security pact. It is charged that Senator Johnson has "an almost perfect isolationist record dating back to his vote against the World Court in 1935."

In fairness it must be stated that political observers generally agree that Democrats will continue control of the Senate even if Thomas E. Dewey becomes President, so that isolationist Senator Johnson is not apt to become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, at least in Mr. Dewey's first two years.

Kaiser Hands Postwar Plan To President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist, yesterday laid what he called a "specific pattern" for reconversion before President Roosevelt and left the conference asserting the belief that the Chief Executive "will continue to do everything in his power to forster and encourage" free enterprise.

Mr. Kaiser predicted that government departments will be increasingly concerned with "anticipation of the cutbacks (in war production) and plans . . . that will permit very rapid conversion to postwar work and continuity of employment."

"The President seemed determined to do this job thoroughly and I am now confident that we are well on our way," he said.

He asserted there was no doubt in his mind that the President "not only believes as thoroughly as I do in our American system of free enterprise and free competition, but that he will continue to do everything in his power to foster and encourage it."

Mr. Kaiser is Chairman of the newly formed Nonpartisan Committee for Franchise Education, which he has said is "not plumping for any particular candidate or party."

He and other industrialists whom he did not name are ready now, he said, to put into effect the reconversion program he laid before Mr. Roosevelt.

Under it, he and others of like mind would take over war plants about to shut down and continue manufacturing war materials in them, letting the original contractors go back to their peace-time production.

Where materials were available, the group also would move into war factories already closed and go into war manufacture. Mr. Kaiser, who now ih engaged in 20 industries producing at least 100 different articles, said he would convert to peace production himself some day, but he was not ready to say what or where.

He also discussed with the President, he said, the merchant marine question "and the fact that we must buy as generously as we hope to sell; and that the necessity for a two-way street in foreign trade is at last recognized."

Air Attaché

Lieut. Col. Murl Estes

Assigned to Bolivia by the United States War Department, Colonel Estes has just assumed his new duties. Before going on active Army duty, he was Chief Pilot of the Eastern Division, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Mrs. O'Daniel Explains Part In Newspaper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The wife of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D) of Texas, accused Senate investigators yesterday of making a personal attack on her and her two sons in service. She testified in the Campaign Expenditures Committee's inquiry into the financing and management of the anti-New Deal W. Lee O'Daniel News.

Mrs. O'Daniel testified that approximately 70,000 copies of the publication are printed weekly in Fort Worth. She said she is in charge of editing and does that work here.

Telling the Committee she is manager of the weekly and her sons Pat and Mike are officers of it, she declared that Senator O'Daniel actually has no official connection with the O'Daniel News She said the boys had gone to the Army and she was trying to carry on not only her own duties but their work for the paper.

The testimony of Mr. O'Daniel was sandwiched into that of Garfield Crawford, who said he was receiving $10,000 for his work throughout 1944 in seeing that the O'Daniel News gets off the press.

Mr. Crawford testified that he, as treasurer of the "Common Citizens Radio Committee, Inc., of Texas," has received $109,000 in contributions from Mr. O'Daniel's supporters throughout the country.

Contributions, he said, included two of $25,000, one from Senator E. H. Moore (R) of Oklahoma, and the other from H. R. Cullen, Houston, Texas oil man, and one of $2,500 from the King Ranch of which Representative Richard M. Kleberg (D) of Texas is part owner.

Both Parties Stress Hackneyed Theme

By the Associated Press

Democratic campaigning concentrated today on arguments that Republicans lost the peace after World War I, while from the Republican side came a contention that the Administration hopes to keep secret until after the election the facts on the start of this war.

Neither argument is new, but the Democrats gave their emphasis by having speaker after speaker reiterate the line of thought expressed by Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida who said in a news conference at Denver:

"The people are not going to turn their government back to those who lost the peace after the last war."

And the Republican theme that responsibility for the Japanese success at Pearl Harbor rested at Washington rather than with the Pacific Fleet was pointed up anew by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R) of Minnesota in a St. Paul speech saying:

"The Naval Board of Inquiry set up by order of Congress to conduct its own investigation of the Pearl Harbor incident has completed that report. . . . The Administration is seeking to suppress it until after election. . . . I renew my charge that the President and high officials had word of the Pearl Harbor attack plans six hours in advance and sent no warning."

James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, who ran for President in 1920 with Mr. Roosevelt as his running mate, told a radio audience from Dayton that "the powers that directed the conspiracy" to defeat the League of Nations "control the Republican Party still."

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Ambassador to Norway, said in a Pittsburgh speech that "the coming election will decide whether . . . the plans for international co-operation will be so weakened by Republican reservationists that it will be powerless to prevent a third world war."

Another woman speaker, Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Connecticut, said in a Greenwich talk that she had been told that the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee "would support candidates with liberal, pro-labor records" and had remarked that if this were so, "then surely the PAC would support me." This was in reply to a statement by R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers that Mrs. Luce was attacking the PAC because she had failed to get its support.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, G. O. P. Vice-Presidential nominee, continued his own onslaughts against the PAC, telling a Fresno, Calif., crowd that this group of fourth-term supporters is carrying on a "campaign of threats and intimidation" to get workers to vote the Democratic ticket.

Democratic Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said in a broadcast from Wichita Falls, Texas, that when Wendell Willkie died, the heart and conscience of the Republican Party died with him."

But at Houston, Texas, Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas gave an anti-Roosevelt rally this summation of the New Deal: "A phony, extravagant, wasteful and meddling bureaucracy administered by 3,000,000 non-elected officials who have promulgated 76,541 decrees, regulations, directives, permissions and prohibitions" since 1936.

In Seattle last night Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, the Democratic Vice - Presidential nominee, also discussed the postwar future, saying the Government must develop a program to encourage use of war plants by private industry. Such a program, he said, must "place the operation of these plants and the welfare of millions of workers above the selfish interests of those who fear competition."

Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — President Roosevelt said today he didn't know anything about an assertion by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R) of Minnesota that a Navy report on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor has been withheld from the public.

Virginian Again Head Of American War Dads

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20 (AP)—Remmie L. Arnold of Petersburg, Va., was re-elected President of the American War Dads at the closing session of the organization's second annual national convention yesterday. Mr. Arnold will head the National War Dads Council, which includes 21 other officers and directors.

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Plans for Lehman's Mission To Moscow Held in Abeyance

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Negotiations for the Moscow mission of Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, have been suspended.

Mr. Lehman let it be known at the UNRRA Council meeting in Montreal recently that he expected to head a UNRRA mission to the Soviet Capittal in the near future to discuss Russian needs and contributions to the United Nations international relief experiment.

Plans for feeding Poland and Czechoslovakia, at present in abeyance, because of inability to ship goods through Russian-held territory, were also to have been discussed.

At Montreal, it was understood that Mr. Lehman was going to Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Government, but negotiations have since fallen through.

Being an invaded country, Russia is eligible for UNRRA aid but is the only major nation not to have made known its relief needs to the international body. From the beginning, it has let it be known that UNRRA administrators will not be needed within its borders.

Favors Bilateral Pacts

Russia has refused to sign UNRRA's multilateral pact enabling its agents to enter for the purpose of directing the resettlement of "displaced persons." It has advocated instead, bilateral treaties, worked out separately with individual nations, for this purpose.

At Montreal the Soviets won the power to dictate which "intruded" Germans within its borders shall be kept there to rebuild the destruction they have wrought.

Being a devastated nation, Russia is not expected to contribute to UNRRA's operating funds. At Montreal, it succeeded in getting its administrative contribution cut from 15 to 10 per cent of the total put up by all the 44 nations.

Polish Relief Held Up

Polish relief was a major problem which Mr. Lehman hoped to work out in Moscow. This week in London Jan Kwapinski, Polish UNRRA delegate, made a plea for aid for his people "who, after five years of tremendous sacrifices and devotion, are now without roofs over their heads, without clothing on the threshold of winter."

The Russians are apparently bent on holding up plans for Polish relief until the political boundary question, subject of recent discussions between Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stailn in Moscow, is settled.

Russia's influence is also seen in the recent Yugoslavian protest against UNRRA plans for distributing relief within its country, worked out with Constantin Fotich, former UNRRA delegate, now unseated by the Tito Government.

Soviet Ambassador Notes Advance Of U. S.-Russian Cultural Relations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Cultural relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are just beginning and will grow increasingly as time goes on, in the opinion of Andrei Gromyko, Russian Ambassador to the United States.

Speaking at a dinner of the American Russian Institute at the Hotel Commodore here last night, Mr. Gromyko said it was encouraging to see collaboration between the two nations, not only along military and economic lines, but the cultural as well.

The writings of Jack London, Mark Twain and Longfellow, he declared, are well known to millions of the Soviet people through the schools, while such modern writers as Ernest Hemingway, Upton Sinclair, John Steinbeck, Richard Wright and Theodore Dreiser, are likewise "read with great interest."

He added that he was pleased to observe that such classic Russian writers as Leo Tolstoy, Dostoevski, Chkhov and Turgenev add such modern authors as Sholokhov, Ehrenburg and Poliakov were popular in America.

Other speakers at the dinner included Lieut. Col. William McChesney Martin, Jr., former President of the New York Stock Exchange; Dr. Ralph Turner, Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Co-operation of the State Department, and Prof. B. G. Skramtaev, Director of the Central Institute for Industrial Building Research in Moscow.

Progressive Education Is Defended

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Dr. John Dewey, one of America's foremost philosophers and scholars and a leading exponent of progressive education, observed his 85th natal day today by adding several more pages to a new series of philosophical papers and reaffirming his belief in progressive education.

Interviewed here, he criticized the denunciation of progressive education by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in which he termed it a "fantastic doctrine and one that shocks and alarms truly civilized human beings." Dr. Dewey was, moreover, sharply critical of the educational philosophy of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

"President Hutchins calls for liberal education for a small elite group and vocational education for the masses," he said. "I cannot think of any idea more completely reactionary and more fatal to the whole democratic outlooks."

"Progressive education," he added, "stands for the most solid, enduring discipline that comes from growth and power in self-discipline."

Hampton P. Fulmer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, who passed on here yesterday, was Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and dean of the South Carolina delegation.

Mr. Fulmer's passing cuts the number of Democrats in the House to 214, compared with 212 Republicans. This is the lowest number of Democrats in 12 years. There are four minor party members and five vacancies.

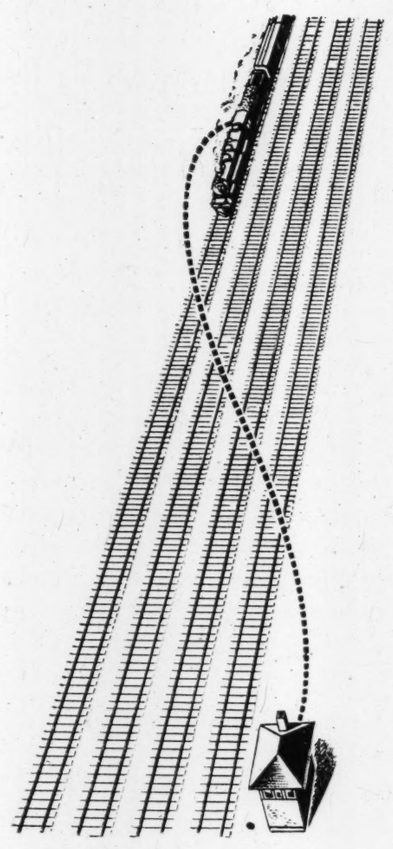
The South Carolina Democrat had served 12 consecutive terms in the House, having first taken office March 4, 1921.

He had been Chairman of the Agriculture Committee since 1940.

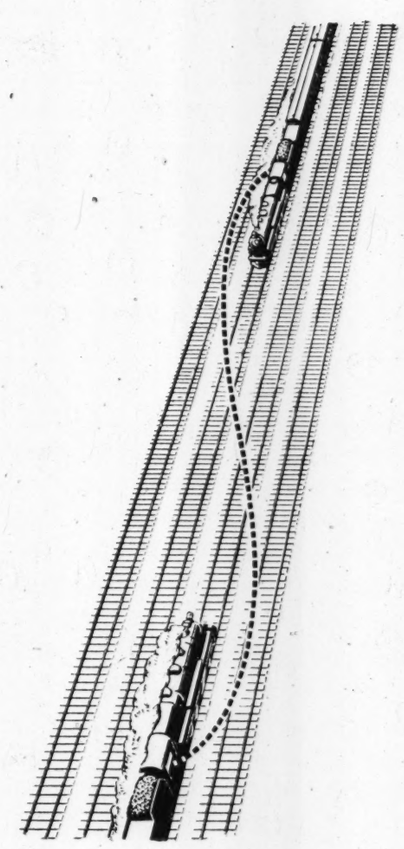
Representative John W. Flannagan, Jr. (D(, of Virginia, moves up to the committee chairmanship.

TRAINS THAT TALK ON THE RUN

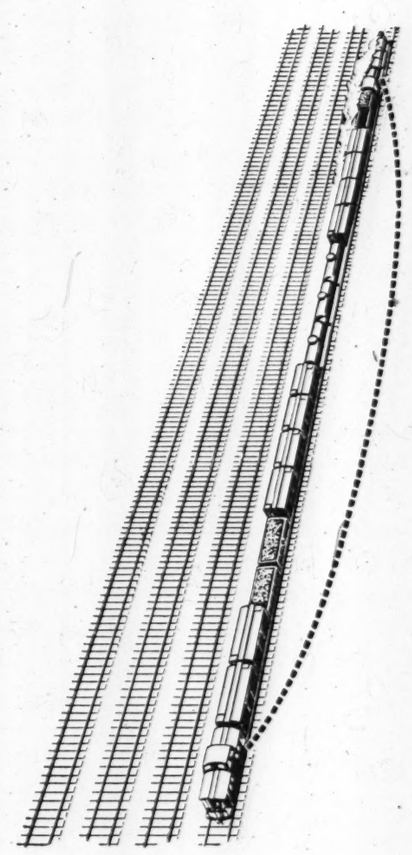
by Induction Telephone!



TRAIN TO TOWER



TRAIN TO TRAIN



ENGINE TO CABOOSE

FUNCTION OF THE TRAIN TELEPHONE

The train telephone is not intended to replace established methods of conveying instructions to trains. Rather, it becomes an auxiliary to established signaling, communications and safety devices, making them more effective by giving all who are involved in train operation more thorough and quicker information as to what is happening on the line.

Main Line Divisions of P.R.R. have long been equipped with every proved device for safety, signaling and communication. Included are automatic block signals, signals in the locomotive cabs, interlocking plants, power-operated and electrically-locked switches, dragging equipment detectors, slide protection fences, universal track circuits, telephones at signals, switches and strategic locations, teletypewriter networks, facsimile apparatus for transmission of train orders, and centralized traffic control.

P. R. R. Orders Million Dollar Installation for two Main Line Divisions . . . Harrisburg to Pittsburgh

Instantaneous and continuous telephone communication between moving trains and wayside towers, between engine and caboose, between train and train is now a reality . . . thoroughly tested and proved. Soon it will be a fact on two of the busiest divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This great advance in railroading has been in experimental operation on a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad for two years . . . not only to find possible improvements, but to learn the best ways of applying it more widely.

The induction telephone is one of the many far-reaching improvements brought about by the Pennsylvania Railroad's never-ending search for new things and better ways. It is tangible evidence of the spirit of tomorrow that today is at work in railroading . . . perfecting and applying ideas and inventions that ordinarily would be considered as belonging to the distant future.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 49,533 entered the Armed Forces ☆ 389 have given their lives for their Country

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

New Jean Arthur Film At State and Orpheum

A pleasant light comedy with a war background has been made by Columbia from Virginia Van Upp's original story, "The Impatient Years." The film is now at the State and Orpheum.

Hasty marriages between soldiers departing for overseas duty and the girls they have just met provide the theme of the film. In this story Andy and Janie married and parted three days after they became acquainted. A year and a half later he returns and finds that he scarcely knows his wife. Henry Fairchild, a boarder in Janie's home, knows much more about how to care for the baby than its own father does. Janie is used to having Henry around and is so embarrassed by the presence of a strange man in the house, though he is her husband, that she decides to get along without him.

In the proceedings incidental to the application for a divorce, Janie's father, acted by Charles Coburn, recommends that the judge give husband and wife a chance to renew their courtship, to find out whether or not they really wish to separate.

What follows is often embarrassing for the young couple, but they go through with their "sentence" with such good humor that before the test is completed they find themselves unwilling to be separated. The comedy arises from the misunderstanding of a hotel clerk, marriage license official and others, of the strange behavior of this married couple who conduct themselves as if they were still single. Finally, Andy proves that he has a way with babies, the boarder is banished, and the young couple are reunited.

Jean Arthur plays with a neat feeling for the gradual stages by which Janie comes to a new understanding of her husband. Mr. Bowman seconds her well in responding to Janie's changing moods, and quite wins over the spectators with his success with the baby. Mr. Coburn renews the humorous success of his playing in "The More the Merrier," and Phil Brown makes much of the equivocal situation of the boarder.

Charles Grapewin amuses as an ancient bellhop. Other pleasant moments are provided by Grant Mitchell as a hotel clerk, Edgar Buchanan as a judge, Harry Davenport as a clergyman and Jane Darwell as his wife. Irving Cummings produced and directed with a light touch.

The other feature is "Ever Since Venus," with Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra, Hugh Herbert, Ann Savage, and Billy Gilbert.

Symphony Next Week

Zino Francescatti, violinist, appears with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the concerts of Friday afternoon, Oct. 27, and Saturday evening, Oct. 28, taking the solo part in Paganini's Violin Concerto in D major. On the program are listed Mozart's Overture to "The Impresario," Hindlemith's Theme and Variations According to the Four Temperaments (Melancholic, Sanguine, Phlegmatic, Choleric) for Strings and Piano, an orchestral form, by Leo Weiner, of Bach's Organ Toccata in C major, and Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso." Lukas Foss will be piano soloist. Richard Burgin will conduct.

Wellesley Organ Recital

Carl Weinrich, organist, gives a recital in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College, on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock. His program consists largely of Advent and Christmas Chorale Preludes of Bach. Pieces by Sessions, Thomson, and Lamb vary the scheme.

Toch Lectures

Ernst Toch, the composer, gives four talks in Paine Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, on The Moving and Shaping Elements in Music, evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The dates are Wednesday, Nov. 8; Thursday, Nov. 9; Monday, Nov. 13; and Wednesday, Nov. 15. Free.

'Mexican Holiday'

Robert Friers will show his new color travel film, "Mexican Holiday," at New England Mutual Hall tonight and Saturday night. The film shows scenes of the Paricutin volcano, Fortin-de-las-Flores, Mexico City, Taxco, Oaxca, Mitla, Tehuantepec, Xochimilco, Guadalajara, Patcuaro, Juanacatlan Fall, and Guanajuato's "grotto of the mummies."

Kisling's Art Displayed At New Gallery

Today's Art Gallery is the newest addition to the lengthening list of exhibiting places in Boston, the fourth, indeed, to open its doors within a year. The other three are the Boris Mirski Gallery, the Stuart Art Gallery, and the Common Man's Art Gallery.

A solo exhibition of paintings by Moise Kisling is a welcome initial presentation. That Parisian painter is familiar only to Bostonians who keep an eye on art events in New York, or better still who once knew the left bank in Paris.

Kisling is a painter of standing: he is a member of the brotherhood of modern painters. His approach is on the sunnier side of current enterprise. He paints pretty women and flowers. He is attentive to the piquant, the smooth, the cheerful characteristics. His is an art of derivation and he dips into the reserves of various romantics, borrowing the primitive here, the sweeping simplification there, sudden bright color and mild distortions (for jaunty effect, rather than structural logic).

On the whole, Kisling in Paris was a stylish painter rather than a painter of style. There was nothing in his pictures out of bounds; they were within grasp of any interested spectator. They have no more of the recondite element than what a good poster can bear, and the features of the Kisling style have been acquired by decorators, advertisers, and illustrators. Not all modern tendencies in the art of painting are so assimilable.

Mr. Shaw has brought to Boston a good selection of the latest paintings by Kisling, made within the last year. Flowers are not often portrayed with such brilliance. The rich yellows of "Mimosas" sing out warmly. "Gladiolus et Fleurs des Champs" is a clean, clear, diligent, and decorative compilation reminiscent of Victorian flower pieces.

The portraiture evades the naturalism which Kisling cultivates in still-life. In a likeness he tightens contours, stylizes facial features, impresses a quasi-Byzantine mold upon comely models. But they seem to come through, more piquant and fetching, despite the "processing." Two landscapes shift the pictures of M. Kisling outdoors. They reveal a broader horizon in artistic vision. "East River" carries the artist into the realm of speculation, organization, and allusion which cannot be associated with poster or popular art.

Today's Art Gallery is located at 176 Newbury Street, a few doors from the Guild of Boston Artists, and across the way from Charles Childs Gallery. D. A.

Vandamm

Harry Ellerbe and Julie Stevens

In "Sleep, My Pretty One," play at the Wilbur beginning Monday

Miss Bankhead to Portray Tsarina in Lubitsch Film

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Ernst Lubitsch is in production at Twentieth Century-Fox with a picture he has long wished to make. This is "Tsarina," which was a hit in Europe a number of years ago and in which Doris Keane appeared successfully in New York.

Mr. Lubitsch has, he says, waited for the right cast before making the picture, though he has owned the rights for some time. The right cast seems to be Miss Tallulah Bankhead, who will appear in the role of Catherine the Great.

Catherine will be the only historical figure. The story concerns a brief episode in her long career, and is merely, in Mr. Lubitsch's words, "what might have happened if she had been as clever and human as we have been led to believe." We may feel reasonably sure that she will be so under the producer's apt guidance.

* * *

The picture is being directed by Otto Preminger, who holds a contract at the studio to produce, direct, or act in any production of his choosing. He is the first director, Mr. Lubitsch says, he has ever had on any picture of his of whom he could say, "I can go out that door any time and the picture will still get made." Mr. Preminger's own most recent production is "Laura," which he both produced and directed.

In the cast will be William Eythe, Charles Coburn, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter, Mischa Auer, and Sig Ruman. Mr. Eythe is the second fairly new leading man to get a big role with Miss Bankhead—the first was John Hodiak, who appeared with her in "Lifeboat."

The picture was held up a month for Mr. Coburn, whom the producer considers the only man he could have entrusted with the role of the Chancellor. Miss Baxter is, according to Mr. Lubitsch, Hollywood's young leading woman most likely to succeed this year. Mr. Auer plays his first role as a Russian in Russia. (He is Russian.) Mr. Price drops his Southern accent to assume a French one. He will be the French Ambassador to Moscow.

* * *

The story is from the play by Melchior Lengyel, who wrote "Ninotchka," and Lajos Biro. The screenplay is by Edwin Justus Mayer.

The period is 1760, but the dialogue will be modernized as much as possible.

The producer was eager, in the beginning, to do the picture without wigs of any sort, feeling that wigs tend to make any picture pompous rather than funny. But since all pictures of the queen show her in a great wig, he was hesitant about holding to his first decision.

Later, Mr. Lubitsch received a book published in Switzerland. This had come into the possession of René Huber, who is designing the costumes. It states flatly that Catherine disliked wigs and never wore them except on state occasions. So now, in the picture, Catherine will be without a wig.

Katharine Hepburn

In "Dragon Seed," coming Sunday to the Exeter.

Civic Symphony Posts

Positions are open in the orchestra of the Civic Symphony of Boston, by notice of Paul Cherkarsky, the conductor; the unfilled chairs being in all three sections of strings, woods, and brasses. Particularly, Mr. Cherkarsky notes, players on violin, cello, double-bass, bassoon, and horn are looked for—Mondays and Fridays, 7 p. m., Latin Hall, Fenway School Center, Teachers College Building, in person; or 22 Medfield Street, by letter.

North Africa Campaign

The official British and U. S. film record of the North Africa campaign heads the program at the Telepix beginning today. Other items include Popular Science review, the evolution of American art discussed by John Nesbitt, color cartoon, Little Lulu, the Kentucky Bluegrass in Technicolor, musical review, and newsreels.

Tickets for 'Sleep'

Seats have gone on sale at the Wilbur for "Sleep, My Pretty One," the play by Charlcie and Oliver H. P. Garrett which opens there Monday night.

Radio Political Addresses Tonight

Republican

4:15 p. m.—WNAC—State Committee
8:15 p. m.—WNAC—"Cahill for Governor" Committee
9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, from Pittsburg

Democratic

8:45 p. m.—WHDH—Henry A. Wallace, from Omaha, Neb.; for National Independent Committee for Roosevelt and Truman
8:55 p. m.—WEEI—Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, from New York, for National Committee
10:45 p. m.—WNAC—Sen. Claude Pepper, from Salt Lake City, for National Committee

Christian Science Program For Sunday, October 22

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Plays in Prospect

Ruth Draper—At Jordan Hall on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with two programs of character sketches.

Sleep, My Pretty One—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday evening. New melodrama by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Garrett about a woman who tries to prevent the marriage of her son. The setting, in Gramercy Park, is being prepared by Raymond Sovey. Pauline Lord will head a cast that includes Harry Ellerbe, Julie Stevens, Norma Chambers, Richard Davis, Theresa Dale, J. C. Dunn and St. Clair Bayfield. Roy Hargrove will direct. Richard Krakeur is the producer. One week.

In Bed We Cry—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Oct. 30. Dramatization by Ilka Chase of her own novel of the same name, presented by John C. Wilson, with Miss Chase to head the cast. Mr. Wilson is directing. Joseph Platt is designing the settings.

Tomorrow the World—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Oct. 30. James Gow's and Arnaud d' Usseau's play returning for a second engagement, with a cast that includes Stephen Chase, Barbara Robbins, Johnnie Venn, Joan Shepard, Elisabeth Brew, Elisabeth Neumann, Wayne Nunn, Howard Bixler, Roy Robson, and Conrad Weiser. Two weeks.

The Late George Apley—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Dramatization by J. P. Marquand's novel prepared by the author and George S. Kaufman, with the latter directing for Max Gordon. Lea G. Carroll and Janet Beecher will head the cast.

Laffing Room Only!—At the Shubert, beginning Nov. 9, the new Olsen and Johnson musical, directed by John Murray Anderson, with Edward Cline in charge of the comedy, and Robert Alton, the dances. Stewart Chaney is designing the settings.

A Bell for Adano—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Dramatization by Paul Osborn of John Hersey's book about an American major in an Italian town after American occupation. Fredric March, Margo, Everett Sloane, Leon Rothier, and Bruce MacFarlane will be in the cast. H. C. Potter is directing for Leland Hayward. The Motleys are designing the settings. Two weeks.

Sing Out, Sweet Land—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present, prepared by Walter Kerr and presented by the Theater Guild. Alfred Drake and Burl Ives will be in the cast. Leon Leonidoff is directing; Albert Johnson, designing the scenery; and Lucinda Ballard, the costumes. Charles Weidman is devising the choregraphy except for one dance arranged by Doris Humphrey. Two weeks.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

Worcester—Saturday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p. m., WTAG, 580kc.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.51 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English, XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum. A discussion. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Programs in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy based on Venezuelan customs, YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs: Wickham Steed. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 118 meg., 25.3 m.
Melbourne—10:00 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Marv Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim":	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Easy Rhythm"	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Smoothies": vocal trio	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Studio pgm	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	"Melody in the Sky"; "Lullaby"	Popular music; Songs	"Backstage Wife"	"Background for News"	News; Art Jarret's Or.
4:15	Diana Barrymore	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Rep. State Com.; Music	Guy Lombardo's Or.
4:30	Help Wanted; News	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Freddie Martin's Or.
4:45		"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical Roundup	J. Manning, Troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. sports	News; Red Nichol's Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:45	"Inside MGM"; int.	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Dinner concert	News; Geofirey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast; Music	King's Men, quartet	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; Sports news	"Jerry and Skye"	"Pleasure Parade"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	GOP talk; Music; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Hiz; music; dr.	Story of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk
7:15	Ray, Scott Show	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Democratic State Com.,	News service
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Rhythm Ramblers
7:45	soloist; orchestra	western drama	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	News commentator	F. Black's Or.; Lucille	Cecil Brown, news	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:15	with Dickie Jones	"Parker Family"; dr.	Manners; R. Graham	"Cahill for Gov. Com."	Eddie Barry's Orch.
8:30	"Adventures of the	Concert orchestra	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	"Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man"; News	Henry A. Wallace, talk	Show; Dorothy Lamour	ty"; drama; guests	R. Salinger, news
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ignorant"; comedy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Brahms
9:15	That Brewster Boy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	"Screen Test"	Trio No. 1 in B flat
9:30	That Brewster Boy; Talk	Al Donahue's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classical Album: Brahms
9:45		Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter mc	Show; J. R. King, mc	Trio No. 1 in B flat
10:00	Moore-Durante Va-	Earl Godwin, news	"Amos 'n' Andy"; Ray-	Network sports	News service
10:15	rieties show; orch.	Ted Malone, comment	mond Massey, guest	Network sports	Beyond Victory
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sport news; Bill Stern	Network sports	Tony Pastor's Orch.
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Safety talk	Network sports	Alvino Rey's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast; Music	News, Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jan Savitt's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather; Bunny Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Claude Thornhill's Or.
11:30	Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or	Day's End; music
11:45	Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Morning Melodies	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis.	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic, with	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	George and Dixie	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Jack Rogers	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News	Musical Time Table
8:30	Victory Notes	Jack Rogers	News commentator	"Saturday Encores"	Musical Time Table
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue,	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	NBC Parade of Stars	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Week End Needlex	"Breakfast Club"	Everyone for the Girls	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Variety show; guests	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home News
10:00	'Youth on Parade';	'Fannie Hurst Presents';	Smiling Ed McConnell;	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15	music; drama	"Do-Re-Me-Fah"	Children's program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor:	Fishermen's program	Babe Ruth; baseball quiz	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:45	Homemaking talks	Virginia Hauer, songs	Alex Dreier; news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey, Stories
11:00	News; Nila Mack's	Lois Long, fashion talk	First Piano Quartet	News Roundup	Children's Bible Hour
11:15	"Let's Pretend"	"ABC's of OPA"	First Piano Quartet	"Moment Musicale"	Children's Bible Hour
11:30	"Rations"; Billie	Legion Auxiliary; Songs	Melody Roundup; Va-	"Weekend Special"; so-	Mystery Melody
11:45	Burke; guests	Air Express Music	riety; Andy Devine, mc	loists; or.; Bill Hahn	News service
12:00	Theater of Today:	"What's Cooking?"; Va-	News; Marvin Behrens	Francis Cronin, console	"Noonday Potpourri"
12:15	John Boles, guest	riety show; Music pgm	"Man on the Farm"	News service	"Potpourri"; News
12:30	Stars Over Holly-	Farm and Home Makers	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	wood; drama	Farm and Home Makers	4-H Club Program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	"Adventure Ahead"; dr.	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15	tion; dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	"One of the 28th"	"Views and Reviews"	"Kick Conga"
1:30	Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Musical Roundup	"Parade of Bands"
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00	Report to Nation:	Autumn Serenade	"Musicana"	Charles Hodges, news	Sports program
2:15	drama; interviews	Cambridge-Revere High	"Musicana"	Brown-Holy Cross foot-	Sports; music; news
2:30	"Pan America Call-	School football game	"Musicana"	ball game	Sports program
2:45	ing"; music	Cambridge-Revere High	Ohio State-Great Lakes	Brown-Holy Cross foot-	Sports program
3:00	News service	School football game	football game; Bill	ball game	Pepper Shaker
3:15	Melody in the Sky	Cambridge-Revere High	Stern, commentator	Brown-Holy Cross foot-	News service
3:30	Showtime Matinee	School football game	Ohio State-Great Lakes	ball game	Political talk
3:45	Showtime Matinee	Cambridge-Revere High	football game; Bill	Brown-Holy Cross foot-	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	"Follies"; Evelyn	School football game	Stern, commentator	ball game	Fats Waller's Orch.
4:15	Howe, mc.; News	Cambridge-Revere High	Ohio State-Great Lakes	Brown-Holy Cross game	Count Basie's Orch.
4:30	Columbia Concert	School football game	football game; Bill	Notre Dame - University	Bob Chester's Orch.
4:45	Columbia Concert	Cambridge-Revere game	Stern, commentator	of Wisconsin football.	Sam Donahue's Orch.
5:00	Columbia Concert	Concert Music	Ohio State-Great Lakes	Notre Dame - University	Benny Goodman's Orch.
5:15	Columbia Concert	WHDH Studio Orch.	football game	of Wisconsin football.	Woody Herman's Orch.
5:30	Philadelphia Orch.	WHDH Studio Orch.	"Story to Order";	Notre Dame-Wisconsin	Harry James' Orch.
5:45	E. Ormandy, con.	Nancy Martin, songs	"Starring Curt Massey"	Lee Castle's Orch.	News service
6:00	Page One: News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	People's Platform:	Newscast	Digest; Sports	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Election Issues"	Soldiers With Wings	Symphony of Melody	Fred Foye's H. S. Sports	March to Victory
6:45	World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	Rep. State Committee	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Rep. State Com; Sp nws	World's Great Novels:	American Eagles in	Political talk
7:15	"Mayor of Town"	Leland Stowe, comment	"Gulliver's Travels"	Britain; interviews	News service
7:30	"America in Air";	"Meet Your Navy"	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours";	Bing Crosby, songs
7:45	"America in Air"	"Meet Your Navy"	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Ernest Pisco, Interview	Eddie Barrie's Orch.
8:00	Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Rudy Vallee Show; Edith	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	Ted Lewis, guest;	Early Am. Dance Music	Gwynne; guest stars	Independent Voters	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum";	Boston Symphony Or.;	Truth or Consequence;	Detroit Symphony Orch.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; News	S. Koussevitzky, con.;	Ralph Edwards, m. c.	Kari Krueger, cond.	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	'Your Hit Parade';	Lubo shutz - Nemenoff,	National Barn Dance;	Rep. Clare Boothe Luce;	Classical Album: Don
9:15	Frank Sinatra; J.	soloists; Schon. Theme	music; comedy; orch.	Republican State Com.	Cossacks program
9:30	Edwards, chor; or	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Political Rally From	Classical Album: Don
9:45	Serenade; Jessica	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Boston, Mass.	Cossacks program
10:00	Dragonette; Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Patsy Kelly; Barry Wood	"Results, Inc."; mys-	News service
10:15	J C Flippen's 'Cor-	Musical Autographs	Billie Burke, guest	tery drama	'The Lonesome Drifter'
10:30	rection, Please'	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Ole Opry; Whitey	"Mysterious Traveler";	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
10:45	Network speaker	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; songs	dramatic sketch	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Frankie Master's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Dramatic sketch	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree;	Ray Noble's Orch.
11:30	Frankie Carle's Or	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	Smoothies; Coon Creek	Day's End; music
11:45	Frankie Carle's Or	Concert in Miniature	AAFTC Bond drama	Four; soloists; orch.	Day's End; News

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Harriet," presented by Gilbert Miller. Starring Helen Hayes. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—"Harvey," by Mary Chase. Starring Frank Fay. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"No Way Out," by Owen Davis. Featuring Robert Keith, Irene Hervey, Viola Frayne and Viola Roache. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Rebecca," by Daphne Du Maurier. Featuring Bramwell Fletcher, Florence Reed and Diana Barrymore. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Extra matinee next week, Wednesday.

Wilbur—"Violet," by Whitfield Cook. Presented by Albert Margolies. Featuring Harvey Stephens, Helen Claire and Patricia Hitchcock. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last performance Saturday night.)

Monologist

Tomorrow

Jordan Hall — Program of character sketches by Ruth Draper, 2:30.

Dance Orchestra

Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Auburndale—Dancing tonight. Baron Hugo and his orchestra.

Films in Boston

Exeter—Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt. 2:40, 6:40, 9:40. "The Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:55. "Atlantic City," Constance Moore. 1:20, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff. 9:55 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. "Babes on Swing Street," Peggy Ryan. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Kenmore—"Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:18, 5:34, 8:50.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:21, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10. "March of Time—What to Do with Germany." 10:25 a. m., 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50.

Modern—"Crime by Night," Jane Wyman. 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:20, 8:10. "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Orpheum—"The Impatient Years," Lee Bowman, Charles Coburn. 9:30 a. m., 12:39, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. "Ever Since Venus," Ina Ray Hutton, Hugh Herbert. 11:05 a. m., 2:14, 5:20, 8:30.

Paramount—"Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Atlantic City," Constance Moore. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8.

RKO-Boston—"Music in Manhattan," Ann Shirley, Dennis Day, Philip Terry. 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10.

Scollay—"Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy. 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

State—"The Impatient Years," Lee Bowman, Charles Coburn. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. "Ever Since Venus," Ina Ray Hutton, Hugh Herbert. 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

South Station Theater—"That Men May Live," "Radio Melodies," "John Nesbitt," "National and War News," comedy. Latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

Telepix—"The North Africa Campaign," "Popular Science Review," "Musical Review," "Evolution of American Art," "Kentucky Bluegrass," "Little Lulu," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Greenwich Village," Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:30. "Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe. 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.

Washington Street Olympia—"Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Seventh Cross," Spencer Tracy. "Meet the People," Dick Powell, Lucille Ball. 1:30, 7:30.

Allston: "The Eve of St. Mark," Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter. "South of Dixie," Anne Gwynne. 1:45, 7:30.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Twilight on the Prairie," Eddie Quillan.

Regent: "Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Martha Raye. "The Girl Who Dared," Laura Gray, P. Cookson.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas, Mady Christians. "Her Primitive Man," Louise Allbritton. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Secret Command," Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis. "Kansas City Kitty," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. 3:25, 6:20, 9:10. "The Whistler."

Coolidge Corner: "Greenwich Village," Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche. "Roger Touhy, Gangster," Preston Foster.

Cleveland Circle: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, G. Murphy. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, G. Murphy. "Block Busters," East Side Kids. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power. "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert. 2, 8.

University: "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. 2:50, 6:05, 9:30. "Take It Big," Jack Haley, Lucille Gleason. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

EVERETT—Capitol: "In Society," Abbott and Costello. 3:38, 7, 9:53. "Escape to Danger," Eric Portman. 2:08, 8:22.

Park: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith. "She's a Soldier, Too," Nina Foch.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. "Invisible Man's Revenge," Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers. 1:30, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "The Eve of St. Marks," Anne Baxter, William Eythe. "Stars on Parade," Larry Parks.

MALDEN—Granada: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman. 1:48, 4:56, 7:46. "Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin. 3:05, 6:05, 9:03.

Auditorium: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. "Leave It to the Irish," James Dunn, Wanda McKay.

Mystic: "The Girl Who Dared," L. Gray, Peter Cookson. 1:52, 7, 9:57. "Man From Frisco," Michael O'Shea, A. Shirley. 3:21, 8:21.

Maplewood: "The Eve of St. Mark," Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter. "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown.

Strand: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, George Murphy. 3:23, 8:24. "Block Busters," "East Side Kids." 2:18, 7:10, 9:57.

Orpheum: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair. 3:15, 9. "The Whistler," Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart. 2:10, 7:35.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "The Seventh Cross," Spencer Tracy. "Meet the People," Lucille Ball. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. "Ladies in Washington," Ronald Graham, Trudy Marshall.

Fellsway: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray. "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck.

MELROSE — Melrose: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien. "The Ghost Catchers, Olsen and Johnson.

NATICK—Colonial: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston. "Moonlight Cactus." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. "Man From Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Christmas Holiday," Deanna

Chinese Flies All Way to U. S. For Tufts Course in Diplomacy

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Making his first airplane flight all the way from northwest China to the United States, Chou I. Kua has arrived at Tufts College to enroll at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, which reopens the first of November. He is an official of the provincial government of Tsinghai and a graduate of the National Fuh Tan University, at Chungking.

His view on the training course which Chinese students have recently been required to take, under supervision of the Central Government, before studying abroad, is that "the main purpose of this is right." About 300 young Chinese, he says, have just finished this course and passed the examination by the Ministry of Education. They cannot get transportation at the moment, but within two or three months expect to arrive in the United States.

Government Gains Respect

The young men expected to benefit most from such a course, he explains, are those members of the upper classes of society who have been critical of the Chinese Government and have not known much about its purposes. Personally acquainted with a number of the students now waiting for ships, he says that before their training course they were constantly complaining about the Administration, but have told him that since they learned more about it they are satisfied that its aims and ideas are good.

Mr. Chou laughed at the idea of "thought control" which aroused much criticism in America a short time ago, when news from Chungking indicated that students sent abroad would be under such control from their Government and its representatives. "If I think my own thoughts," he said, "you cannot control me. Nobody can."

As a matter of fact, he was not required to take any training course given by the Ministry of Education. Being already an official in his provincial government, he was expected to know what the Central Government is and how it works. Sometimes, he added, foreign journalists and scholars are invited to visit the training classes. The Government agents to whom, at first, it was planned to have students report when abroad, were, he believed, appointed simply to make foreign living more convenient for the students.

Concern Over Communists

There is, he feels, a certain amount of apprehension on the part of the Kuomintang, concerning the possible influence of foreign Communists on Chinese students sent abroad. The state within a state, set up by the Communists at Yenan, with their own form of government and of currency, he describes as a peculiar difficulty with which his country has to deal.

Art, music and the theater, he says, are progressing in China at a rapid rate, though mechanical sciences lag in comparison with such sciences in the United States. While a student at the University, in Chungking, he lost all his personal belongings when his dormitory was bombed.

He understands readily the Americans in Boston, having studied English in his native land, but he cannot make out what his fellowcountrymen in Chinatown say to him, for they speak Cantonese, and his Chinese is Mandarin.

'So Sorry, No Peace' Arrives Unchanged by War and Fire

"So Sorry, No Peace" by Royal Arch Gunnison, published by Viking Press, was completed in December, 1941, and then burned, page by page, in a wash bowl in the Manila hotel by the author and his wife. It took them three days. They would burn pages of the manuscript until the bowl cracked from the heat, and then wait until it cooled off and start all over again.

The Japanese had taken Manila, and the book was better destroyed, Mr. Gunnison felt. But its title and main thesis had not changed when he came to rewrite it after 23 months of internment in Japanese prison camps. He believed then, as he believes now, that the Japanese plan to win continuous "invisible victories" even after they lose the present war, and that their plans involve a struggle which will go on for generations. Hence his title, "So Sorry, No Peace."

Began Writing

Mr. Gunnison, then a Far Eastern correspondent for the North American News Alliance, began writing his book in 1940 when many of his news dispatches he said found so little credibility at home that no one would print them. Washington was saying one thing about the Japanese; Mr. Gunnison's reports were very different. Events since then have confirmed his predictions.

The first few chapters of the book, begun while he was still stationed on the Pacific Coast for NANA, are, in fact, identical in the published version. Carbon copies had been left with his mother, Mrs. Helena Cobb Gunnison of Seattle.

From December, 1941, both Mr. Gunnison and his wife were held in a concentration camp in Manila, and he was questioned day after day about his writings concerning the Japanese. Every attempt was made to get him to retract his statements publicly and to broadcast for the Japanese in English. He refused, however.

Clippings Shown

His captors confronted him with a dossier which included a clipping of every newspaper article he had written about the Nipponese, and transcripts of many conversations he had had with prominent officials throughout the Far East. They even tried to persuade him by physical violence, but were unsuccessful.

When at length he and Mrs. Gunnison were repatriated on the liner Gripsholm last year, he started rewriting his book, and by the time the ship reached New York the first draft was completed. Mrs. Gunnison helped with the editing of the book and in reorganizing the material. Also, two chapters are by her.

She is particularly proud of the dedication which reads: "To my wife, Marjorie, whose calm sureness that we would somehow come through right side up will always be an inspiration."

Mr. Gunnison is now in New Guinea for the Mutual Broadcasting System. His one thought, his wife says, is to see the American flag hoisted again in the Philippines. "He promised himself that when we saw it pulled down three years ago," she says.

Freedom Urged For Assistant School Chiefs

The following story presents further details of the first report of the Boston School Survey which was directed by Dr. George D. Strayer.

By Alice Myers
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Freedom for the assistant superintendents to do a good job is what the Strayer Survey recommends to correct the "greatest weakness" in the administrative organization of the Boston schools. Freedom in the sense of relief from a multitude of duties that are so diverse as to preclude their doing any one of them adequately.

It would accomplish this by dispensing with their "burdensome and largely futile geographical" responsibilities and making their duties purely "functional." This would give them an opportunity to specialize and to develop the competence which is essential to efficient administration, according to the report.

Having inherited the duties of the old Boston school supervisors, who were inspectors rather than administrators, the assistant superintendents today are hamstrung by a tradition that expects them "to spread themselves thinly over everything," the survey finds. The result is "that every assistant superintendent has an assignment beyond the capacity of the strongest, the wisest, and the best-intentioned administrator to carry well."

At present each of the six assistant superintendents has administrative supervision of and rating of teachers and principals in all schools within a given region of the City. A single man may be responsible for as many as 15 elementary and intermediate school districts, four high schools, and a school for the deaf or a couple of trade schools.

His Assignments

In addition, to take one actual case, he has the following functional assignments covering the whole city: character education, conservation of eyesight, lip-reading classes, music, rapid advancement classes, hospital classes, Prendergast Preventorium classes, special classes, problems of intermediate organization, penmanship, committee on intermediate textbooks, curriculum revision in intermediate school, maps, globes, and charts. He is also a member of the Board of Superintendents, the Board of Apportionment, and the Salary Board.

They would like to specialize if they could, says the report in acknowledging the many fine things they have accomplished, and should be given a chance to develop the competence that can only be developed "when each has turned in his roving commission and been given a job to do that is his own."

In Charge of One

Instead of assigning them to a region, the report would place each assistant superintendent at the head of one of the six functional units into which it recommends dividing the administrative organization of the schools. These units are: a Department of Elementary Education, a Department of Secondary Education, of Adult Education and Special Services, Curriculum Development and Improvement of Instruction, Personnel, Business Affairs and Housing.

As head of a part of the school system, each one would be expected to see that his department works with the other departments to provide a co-ordinated, smoothly working and efficient total educational organization. "He would need to be capable of delegating responsibility to others who head up divisions within the department, provide them leadership, appraise their results, aid them in conducting and improving their work. One of his important responsibilities would be to advise the Board of Examiners of the special requirements essential for personnel to be selected for the department, and to assist the superintendent in determining who are the best candidates from the eligible list."

A 'Northeaster' Is N. E. Forecast

A "northeaster" with winds no higher than 40 miles an hour and copious rain will be all the effects that New England will feel tonight and tomorrow of the hurricane which has been raging in the Caribbean and over Florida, the Boston Weather Bureau said today.

The storm was no longer classified as a hurricane as it reached South Carolina, where it centered this morning, and it was rapidly losing intensity, the Bureau reported, estimating that its center would reach the Delaware-Maryland line tomorrow morning.

Northeast storm warnings were displayed today from Eastport, Maine, to the Virginia Capes, while southeast storm warnings continued from the Capes to Hatteras. Hurricane warnings south of Hatteras to Charleston were changed to southeast storm warnings at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Style Show Prizes Go to Business Girls

Top prizes in the Jordan Marsh Company "Postwar You" contest were awarded last night to three Boston business girls: $150 worth of clothes to Virginia Nash, and $75 worth to Helen M. Chase, both employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, and $35 in merchandise to Essie Golden of Lever Brothers Company.

Peabody Spar Shows Medals

United States Coast Guard

She Received Awards for Her Husband

Spar Jean A. Dishneau (left), the former Jean A. Kelley of Peabody, a professional singer, now seaman, first class, shows Spar Ensign Julie Melin of Youngstown, Ohio, the Air Medal and Purple Heart awarded her husband, Staff Sergeant Wilbur G. Dishneau, Army Air Corps, of Manistique, Mich., whom she met while in "boot" camp at the SPAR Training Station, Palm Beach, Fla. Spar Dishneau received the medals on behalf of her husband, missing in action, at a special presentation ceremony at the Paine Field Air Base in Washington State.

Political Drives in Bay State Speeding Up as Election Nears

Political Roundup

With only 19 days remaining between tonight and Election Day, Republican and Democratic campaigns in Massachusetts were seen as reaching white-heat intensity this week end.

Mayor Tobin, who continued his tour of the western part of the State today after speaking in behalf of his gubernatorial candidacy at Springfield and Chicopee last night, was scheduled to address rallies at North Adams and Adams tonight, at Pittsfield and Great Barrington tomorrow and at Northampton and Ware on Sunday.

Luce and Truman

Clare Boothe Luce, colorful U. S. Representative from Connecticut, appearing in Worcester tonight before an expected audience of 4,000 persons, will be introduced by Governor Saltonstall. Tomorrow night, she is scheduled to speak in Boston at Mechanics Hall at a rally beginning at 8 p. m.

The fact that the Massachusetts tour of Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, has been extended to a two-day schedule rather than the one-day stop as previously planned, is being noted with significance in some quarters, as are reports that Senator David I. Walsh, who has remained silent on the fourth-term issue, may introduce Mr. Truman at Worcester.

Final details of Senator Truman's itinerary have not been announced, but it is expected that on Oct. 28 and 29 he will speak variously at Worcester, Fall River, Lawrence and Lynn.

Political Rallies

In speeches delivered over the air and at Canton and Mansfield last night, Governor Saltonstall strongly supported Governor Dewey and Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill's candidacy for Governor.

"If you approve of what I have done," said Governor Saltonstall, referring to the $46,000,000 betterment of the Commonwealth's financial position, "I ask you to send me to the United States Senate. And if you approve of what has been done at the State House, remember that Lieutenant Governor Cahill throughout the last six years has been at my right hand, constantly helping to form and carry out the policies of our administration. I can think of no man who better knows the problems of Massachusetts, is more experienced, and is better fitted to carry on as chief executive."

At Springfield, Mayor Tobin decried Mr. Cahill's labor record and "new found affection for the working man" and demanded an explanation of his labor vote.

Expressing confidence that Massachusetts "has the capacity for tremendous progress in the years immediately ahead, the Boston Mayor proposed a program of "highway safety and development that will be helpful to business and industry, from Cape Cod to the Berkshires,' "closer co-operation between business and the State government to encourage industry," and "encouragement of agricultural pursuits as a means of providing employment."

Cahill Rebuttal

As if in anticipatory rebuttal, Lieutenant Governor Cahill declared at Plymouth last night that under the Saltonstall-Cahill administration of the past six years, the State has enjoyed the lowest strike record of any industrial state in the nation.

Measures passed in that time, Mr. Cahill said were: A new schedule of hours and minimum wages affecting 50,000 women and minors, employed in restaurants; minimum wages established affecting 150,000 women office workers; minimum annual teachers salary raised; benefits under workmen's compensation increases."

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Oct. 29.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z5, and also A5 through R5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. No more blue stamps will be validated until Nov. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Applications for new "A" coupons, valid Nov. 9, now available at local ration boards.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C3, C4, and C5 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become valid Nov. 1.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book-holders. "A" book-holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Power Plants To Get Advice On Fuel Saving

Conservation of fuel in the operation of New England power plants is a wartime "must," declared Borden Covell, Area Director, Solid Fuels Administration, in addressing members of the Plant Engineers' Club on the subject of the fuel situation for the coming winter at the Walker Memorial Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last night.

"To combat waste in burning coal and other fuel, the Bureau of Mines, of the Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Solid Fuels Administration for War and representatives of industry, has instituted a National Fuel Efficiency Program," Mr. Covell said. "The aim of this program is to provide expert guidance and advice for industrial plants using coal for the generation of power, or for other purposes."

Regional engineers who are qualified to inspect industrial plants and make recommendations on fuel efficiencey have been appointed, he added. "Working without pay, these engineers contact the management of laundries, theaters, schools, bakeries, foundries, factories, and other users of coal, and seek to obtain their co-operation in the program," Mr. Covell said.

"When this co-operation is obtained," he continued, "the plant manager appoints a 'waste chaser," who accompanies the visiting engineer on an examination of the plant. If confronted by special problems, such as those involved in heat control or special fuel utilization, they may call upon the services of the experts as needed. All this is done without cost to the plant," Mr. Covell stated.

Women's City Club Members Prepare for Autumn Festival

Women's Activities

Members of the Women's City Club are sharing the fun and responsibility of preparations for its tenth annual Harvest Festival to be held Oct. 25 and 26 at the clubhouse on Beacon Hill. When their work is done, the auditorium will resemble a village square on country-fair day, and the whole house will be filled with brilliant flowers and foliage effectively arranged. Food, gifts, and gadgets will be on sale at booths in the "square."

Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf, chairman, is being assisted by a special committee that includes Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, and Mrs. Pitt Fessenden Drew. The Festival will be open to members and nonmembers on Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and on Thursday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Reservations must be made in advance for the special luncheons which will be served at 12 and 1:15 o'clock on both days.

Chairman of the Club's first Harvest Festival, Oct. 8, 1935, was its distinguished first President, Mrs. James J. Storrow.

Young Folks' Program

Girls and boys who make a beeline for the pool at the Boston Y. W. C. A., on Saturday mornings will find something new going on for them tomorrow—the first in a series of Young Folks Saturday Shows sponsored by the Workshops in the hope of encouraging seven to 12-year-olds to take part in more of the activities available at the "Y."

The first show will give them a picture of the young people of Holland. Miss Cornelia Van Geuns, a native of that country, will illustrate her program of songs and stories with costumes and drawings. On Oct. 28 there will be an hour of movies, including Walt Disney's "Grain of Wheat"; on Nov. 4, an opera program; Nov. 18, a theater hour. Adults may attend if accompanied by a younger member of the family.

New Hampshire Daughters

"Conservation of New Hampshire" will be the subject of a talk by George S. Proctor, of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, at the first meeting this season of the New Hampshire's Daughters at the Hotel Vendome tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Wheelock Club

Mrs. Thomas Rudkin, book reviewer, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Boston Wheelock Club toworrow at 12:45 p. m. at 39 Pilgrim Road, Brookline.

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American Invasion of Philippines Catches Japanese Garrison by Surprise

Continued from Page 1

strong beachheads along Leyte Island's east coast.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the Filipinos that their President, Sergio Osmena, and his Cabinet were with him on Leyte and had re-established the government on Philippine soil.

"Rally to me," General MacArthur said to the Filipinos. "Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operation, rise and strike."

With General MacArthur was every able-bodied survivor of Corregidor.

While men and supplies poured in to meet the Japanese forces in the Philippines under Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, President Roosevelt messaged from Washington:

"The whole American nation today exults at the news that the gallant men under your command have landed on Philippine soil."

The Leyte landings put the invaders within 415 miles of Manila to the northwest and marked an advance of 600 miles north from General MacArthur's base at Morotai.

Front-line dispatches said the Leyte landings were preceded three days ago by landings on small islands guarding the entrance to Leyte Gulf and mine-sweeping operations of the gulf to make it safe for the passage of convoys.

General MacArthur said the invaders comprised Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth United States Army and units from the Central Pacific. Without further identification, dispatches of Associated Press correspondents specified these participants:

The Tenth Corps of the 1st Cavalry Division; the 7th Division; the 96th Division.

The Japanese, expecting landings to the south at Mindanao, were so completely surprised that beachheads in the Tacloban area "were secured with small casualties," said a special communiqué issued from the field of operations.

The United States Seventh Fleet, elements of the Third Fleet, and an Australian squadron made up the naval forces in the invasion.

The invasion brought the Americans against the largest segment of the Japanese Army yet encountered in the Pacific war. They estimated at least 225,000 defenders included Marshal Terauhi's 14th Army troops. Seven divisions, the 16th, 25th, 30th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd, and 106th or 107th have been identified.

The Japanese landed on Luzon Dec. 9, 1941, after air raids the day before. Manila, bombed by the Japanese after it was declared an open city, was occupied along with the Cavite Naval Base on Jan. 2, 1942. Thereafter began the siege of Bataan, whose defenders fought until they were without food and arms.

Corregidor surrendered May 6, 1942.

Americans Land At Three Points

One American assault force struck the beach from San Ricardo, approximately three miles south of the main city of Tacloban, to Palo. Another strong force struck along the coast lines between San Jose and Dulag, and a combat team landed at Panaon on the southern tip of Leyte.

The beach fronts are 3½ miles in width and approximately 11 miles apart.

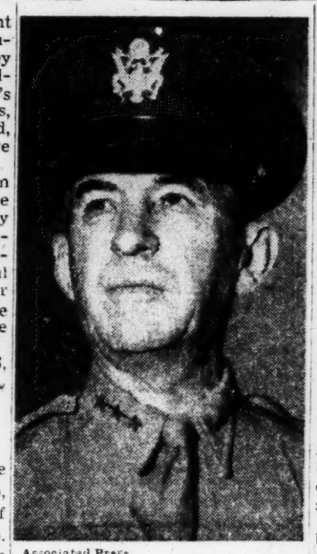
At the entrance to Leyte Gulf, an American combat team landed three days ago on the northern tip of Dinagat Island and the southern portion of Homonhon to take over enemy installations and establish command of the entrance to the gulf for the main assault forces.

The big landings were made along the level coastal Leyte Valley. Unopposed by Japan's Navy, American battleships and American and Australian cruisers laid a thunderous fire along the beaches.

Carrier-based planes from Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet and Vice-Admiral Thomas Kincaid's Seventh Fleet bombed and strafed the beach. High overhead Hellcat and Avengers patroled the sky. It was only minutes before the few salvoes of 16-inch shells increased into a continuous barrage which echoed and re-echoed across San Pedro Bay.

Tons and tons of explosives ripped into the coastal area along the beach, augmented by close inshore fire from rocket-firing craft.

Great battleships worked slowly along the shore, splitting the air with belching flame as their guns cracked round after round over the heads of crouching infantrymen.



Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger

Commander of United States Sixth Army who is directing field operations of the American invaders of the Philippines.

Chiang Kai-shek:

Applauds Landing On Philippines

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek applauded the United States invasion of the Philippines and said it would encourage China in "the complete defeat of Japan in the shortest possible time."

He cabled President Roosevelt: "On behalf of the Chinese people, I wish to send you heartiest congratulations for the successful landing of American forces returning to the Philippines. This grand achievement is indication of the masterly strategy that has guided American forces throughout the world. The prospect which this Philippines action opens before us is immeasurably heartening to our people and will spur them to their utmost efforts to cooperate with you in encompassing the complete defeat of Japan in the shortest possible time."

Aachen:

Americans Capture Wrecked Nazi City

Aachen, a sprawling city of rubble and destruction, fell to Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' United States First Army. The victorious Americans were mopping up the last remnants of the Nazi garrison, trapped on the outskirts.

The capture of the first major German city, a gateway to the Ruhr, was completed at 3:30 p. m., official announcements from the field said.

The city is 340 miles from Berlin and 40 miles from Cologne on the Rhine. It had a peacetime population of 165,000.

Doughboys had been attacking since Sept. 15, and for some days had engaged in street-by-street fighting with bazookas, bayonets, and self-propelled guns.

Aachen was left a mass of wreckage by fanatical German resistance.

Young German officers, many of them not long back from the Russian front, were killed while attempting to gain another oak leaf cluster on their Iron Crosses.

The last center of resistance in the middle of the city was at a large stone building in which 100 SS men had barricaded themselves in defiance of artillery which had pressed the defenders into an ever-narrowing space.

Troops under the command of Lieut. Col. Merril Daniel knocked out this last major stronghold at 3:30 p. m. with direct fire from a 155 mm. gun. The gun literally knocked down the building.

"Aachen is ours," the officer said as he stood on the ruins of the building which had been used as a command post for the German stand.

"When we knocked out that building we knocked out their defense. Now we hold all the city proper and have only a cleanup job left in the outskirts."

The First Army fought a battle within a battle to win the ancient stronghold.

Having closed a ring around the city, it fought off several German counterattacks to the northeast in recent days.

Doughboys held their positions at Crucifix Hill, just northeast of the city, against all these desperate charges and went on with their methodical liquidation of the garrison, which originally was estimated at 1,500 men.

That the garrison actually was larger, however, was indicated by dispatches from Aachen which said from 500 to 1,000 Germans remained in isolated traps around the edges, while nearly 2,000 already had been captured.

During the siege, the Germans were able to feed a few hundred reinforcements into the garrison, but since Oct. 15 they were forced to rely upon parachutes as their chief agency of supply.

Western Front:

Canadians Strike North of Antwerp

Canadian infantry and armor struck out in a new offensive through the mud and marshland north of Antwerp to bolster the Allied salient being built up in Holland against Hitler's northern defenses.

At the same time, French infantry fighting along the ridges of the Vosges at the southern end of the Allied line outflanked the village of Ventron, at the entrance to the 15-mile-long Bussang Pass, which opens out on the Rhine floor only seven miles from Mulhouse.

Americans of the Seventh Army on the latter front also captured Bruyeres, 13 miles east of Epinal, in a further stab at two more passes leading through the Vosges to the Rhine flat lands around Colmar and Strasbourg.

The First United States Army, holding more than half of Aachen, struggled slowly through mountains of debris in an effort to extinguish the last sparks of resistance in that Siegfried Line city.

The British Second Army, fighting to clear out the Germans west of the Meuse along the Reich border fronting the Holland salient, made slow progress, almost bogged down by mud and stiff German resistance.

Eastern Front:

Berlin announced that the Russians had moved up to another section of the East Prussian frontier 20 miles south of fallen Eydtkau, massing vast tank forces in the Rominter Heide, a favorite deer forest of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Nazi radiocasts also said the Germans had evacuated Hungary's sprawling third city of Debrecen, 116 miles east of Budapest.

Three enormous Russian Army groups are drawn up along the borders of the province where the Junker generals maintain vast estates.

Dispatches telephoned from Moscow reported chaotic conditions in Belgrade and Budapest, where German positions were declared deteriorating by the hour.

Red Star, Russian Army newspaper, said conditions were grave in Budapest. Many officials have deserted their jobs and gone into hiding. The newspaper said scores of Hungarian rail workers had struck and were sabotaging German defense efforts. Russian troops were reported within 50 miles of the Capital.

Route of Magellan Followed at Leyte

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 20

United States forces, in driving into the central Philippines and landing on Leyte Island, appear to have followed a route pioneered by Magellan, more than 400 years ago.

Suluan Island in that area was the first land in the Philippines Magellan sighted and Homonhon Island in Leyte Gulf was the first he landed on when he made his voyage of discovery in 1521.

Greece:

British Troops Occupy Thebes

British troops have occupied Thebes, 32 miles northwest of Athens, while German troops harassed by Greek guerrillas have speeded their withdrawal from northern Greece toward Yugoslavia, Allied headquarters announced.

Air Over Europe:

1,000 Bombers Batter Reich

More than 1,000 British bombers battered Germany during the night, with the main attacks centering on Stuttgart and Nuremberg, it was announced.

Night raiders also struck at Wiesbaden in the Rhineland.

The raids came after strong daylight attacks Oct. 19 by more than 1,000 American bombers, which dropped 3,000 ton of explosive on Mannheim and Ludwigshaven in the Rhine.

Italy:

British Force Enters Cesena

British and Indian troops have entered Cesena, former German administration center on the main Bologna-Rimini highway in the Adriatic sector, Allied headquarters announced.

Postwar Aid for Boom Cities Termed Federal Duty in West

By Kimmis Hendrick

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Northern California

Rehabilitation for cities which have undergone drastic restyling to fit the nation's wartime industrial demands is called a Federal responsibility in the report recently made to the California State Reconstruction and Re-employment Commission by J. A. McVittie, City Manager of Richmond, a throbbing shipbuilding center on San Francisco Bay.

Such cities, battle-tested veterans of the production front—Richmond is perhaps California's extreme example, but there are others—have urgent needs: adequate school, extended and improved public-utility services, ample play space. They need proper disposition of their ramshackle war housing perhaps most of all.

Commenting on the Richmond report, which he says "reads like a hand-to-hand combat against overwhelming forces," Col. Alexander R. Heron, Commission Director, sees reason enough why Richmond has been called worthy of citation. Its record for having produced more than 600 ships since Pearl Harbor is impressive: its record for having coped with a population jump in the same interval from 23,000 to more than 100,000 seems even more so.

"Record of Fortitude"

The report, which the Commission is making available in digest form, Colonel Heron further describes as "a record of fortitude on the part of a municipality which is giving all-out response toward winning the war." He adds: "This report will serve to enlighten other cities whose normal course of progress was upset by the acceptance of war tasks and to whom postwar planning is vital."

Here is a city, for instance, that as a smallish prewar freight-yard town was equipped to care for about 6,000 school children but is serving more than 25,000 today. And it is dealing with problems, some most difficult and sure to be more so, resulting from having more than 30,000 new living quarters quickly built without regard for usual standards.

Richmond's urgent need, according to the City Manager, is for Federal financial assistance. It has had some help from Washington, but needs much more. Also, it needs the early establishment of policies relating to disposal of Federally owned housing units and lands, Mr. McVittie says. He stresses that both the money and the policies are essential before Richmond can make postwar plans.

Leyte 'Screen'

Continued from Page 1

now give you some material for a level check."

A corps of United States Signal Corps men was left behind to handle the recordings and put them on air to meet the normal radiocast schedules which had hitherto been maintained.

Preparations also were made to transmit Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daily communiqué to the various press associations under the signature of correspondents who themselves were alos aboard the invasion fleet.

Cheerfully Adopted

Though such a procedure violates every normal rule governing the function of the press and radio correspondent in the field, it was cheerfully adopted as one of the biggest factors in maintaining the secrecy of the Philippines operation.

The Japanese undoubtedly knew that the Philippines invasion was imminent, but they probably did not know exact date of D-Day until the preliminary operations against Leyte began on D-Day minus three.

The press and radio co-operating with headquarters played a big part in keeping the enemy fooled.

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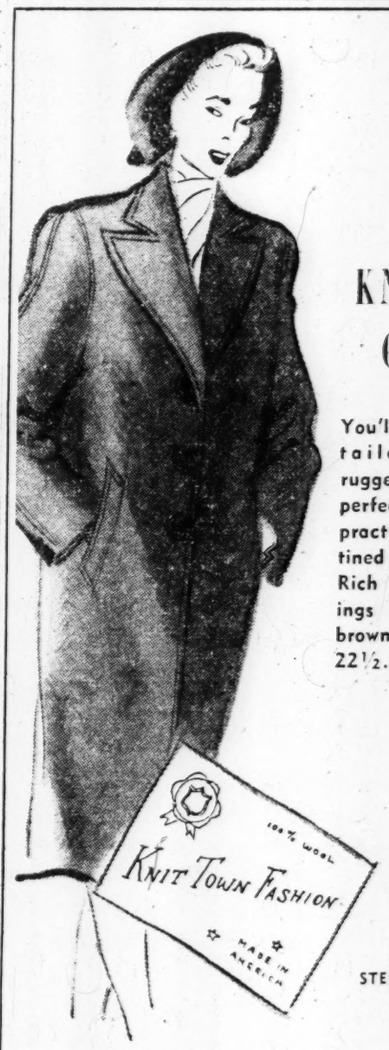

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Arabs Aid British in Seizing Axis Parachutists in Palestine

By E. Berg Holt
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 20—The rounding up of some, perhaps all, of the Axis parachutists recently dropped in Palestine is believed here to be due to the cordial co-operation of the local Arab population with the British authorities against whom the parachutists came to foment unrest.

At an earlier period of the war, German agents, well supplied with ready money, were particularly busy in this part of the world in preparation for the pincer movement Hitler and Mussolini hoped to stage against British communications through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea.

Agents provocateurs scoured the surrounding Arab countries, and not without success, as they are believed to have been chiefly responsible, among other things, for the Rashid Ali el Gailani rebellion in Iraq.

They also helped Palestinian Arabs arm themselves as a precaution against any attempt to form a Jewish state in Palestine which German agents assured them is one of the war aims of the United Nations—an idea which the Arabs found no difficulty in believing, especially in view of pronouncements of political parties in the United States.

Unrest Among Zionists

Only the most scrupulous adherence on the part of Britain to the White Paper policy of strictly limited Jewish immigration in Palestine, which Mr. Malcolm MacDonald sponsored when Colonial Secretary, prevented the Germans from succeeding in the attempt to persuade the Arabs to revolt.

Today the only unrest in Palestine is to be found among Zionists who want to convert Palestine into a Jewish state and whose hopes recently have been considably buoyed by American election pronouncements.

The unruly Zionist element is blamed not only for a number of recent acts of terrorism against British police officers, but also for deliberately building a secret private army in rivalry with the Arabs.

There is reason to believe that both sides are pursuing an identical course, stealing arms from the British Army of Occupation. The country is so rugged it is almost impossible to trace arms stolen in this fashion.

A further complication is that the Syrians and Lebanese are also in the market for arms—their case is not against the British, who are popular at the moment, but against the French in order to prevent them from limiting the freedom of these former mandated territories by maintaining garrisons there, much as Britain is doing in Egypt and Iraq.

Gain in Diplomacy

The British are believed to be on the Arab side in this matter. But though the Syro-Lebanese situation is fraught with some dynamite because of growing interest in the co-operation shown by Arabic-speaking countries, the real explosive potentialities are found in Palestine.

The conference of the Arab states which met recently in Egypt just before King Farouk dismissed Premier Nahas Pasha was principally concerned with this problem of Palestine's future, though owing primarily to the prudent statesmanship of Britain's loyal ally, Ibn Saud, the question was handled in an unprovocative manner.

Antipathy to the idea of a Jewish state is one thing which really does bind the Arab states together. Even King Farouk and Nahas Pasha agree on it.

Experts are convinced that but for the fact the Arabs have what they regard as the firm British promise, expressed in the White Paper, that the Jews are to have a spiritual home but not a national state in Palestine, there would have been a serious rising at a critical moment when Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was at the gates of Alexandria.

Uneasy About White Paper

Today the whole Arab world is again beginning to be uneasy about the White Paper. It recalls that Prime Minister Churchill used to be an ardent supporter of the Jewish state policy. And it hears American politicians declare the same faith.

Whether these declarations are from conviction or for vote-catching does not interest the Arabs. They are afraid someone wants to steal the land which belonged, as the name shows, to their ancestors, the Philistines, long before Abraham, as an immigrant from Ur of the Chaldees, established a temporary home in the rocky area known later as Judea.

That is why every one of the Arab governments has either protested officially to the State Department or expressed itself in no uncertain terms on the issue.

And that is also why continued co-operation of the Arabs in Palestine, as shown in helping round up German agents, is regarded as a matter for such gratification in British circles.

Historical Background

Historically the Arabs rest their case on the claim that the Biblical children of Israel never occupied the whole of Palestine, that the two tribes, later known as Jews, only ruled the whole country during the reigns of David and Solomon, and that though the Jews spread over the whole country later, other and older inhabitants, for example, the Samaritans, were there at the same time, and that if the Jews, in fact, really want to go to their original home, why don't they go back to Ur?

On practical grounds, the Arabs further point out that if Palestine were empty of inhabitants and all the Jews wanted to go back there—from America, Russia, South Africa, England and elsewhere—at least nine of every ten would be unlucky, because there would not be room for them.

If Jews say, "nine out of ten do not want to go back anyway," the Arabs retort, "What sort of 'national home' is it if only 10, or even 20 per cent of a nation neither want to nor can live in it."

Finally, the Arabs say, what about us? We are a majority, and if democracy means anything, haven't we, as a majority, the right to say what is to be done with the country in which our ancestors lived since time immemorial?

So high is the feeling among Arabs on this subject that recent utterances of some American politicians would have undoubtedly provoked even greater indignation but for the soothing influence of American educationalists, particularly in centers like Beirut and Jerusalem.

Directs Naval Strategy

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

The Commander in Chief of the United States Forces in the Central Pacific, who supervised the naval strategy behind the American invasion of the Philippines.

Navy's Exploits Near Formosa Blazed Trail to Philippines

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N. Retired
Naval Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Navy set the stage for the current invasion of the Philippines by its recent operations in the area between Formosa and Japan. By venturing into such close proximity to the Japanese mainland the Navy was able to establish that Japanese naval and air opposition would not be able to thwart a Philippines landing.

Moreover, by carrying out crushing aerial attacks on Formosa, by destroying nearly 900 Japanese planes and sinking or damaging 228 large and small vessels, and by capturing Saipan, Guam, Morotai, Palau, and other intermediate enemy defense bases, the Navy has greatly reduced Japan's hopes of putting up effective resistance as the Philippines campaign expands.

With the Philippines retaken and Formosa subsequently captured or immobilized, Japan will be cut off from the empire it visualized in southeastern Asia and the Netherlands Indies, and will be open to bombing raids, surface attack, and possible invasion.

The Japanese in the Philippines are now without air and naval support, and are in the midst of a hostile people save for a sprinkling of Quislings. They can live off the country, but ammunition and military supplies are a different matter. Cut off as they will be from home resources, these troops will go the way of their fellows in the other Japanese bases which have been taken.

Furthermore, once the Americans landings have been effected, we can expect considerable assistance from the Filipinos. The bolomen made plenty of trouble for the Americans 40 odd years ago, and with the edges of the blades turned the other way, the Japanese will be on the receiving end.

Once the United States forces hold Manila with its magnificent bay and extensive airfields, they have a base from which the South China Sea can be so dominated that no Japanese water-borne traffic can pass.

There the armada for invading the coast of China for Formosa can be assembled. Thence can go the reconnaissance planes seeking the illusive Japanese Fleet, and bombers with daily loads of explosives for selected targets in Formosa, Ryukyu, and Japanese objectives in China. Perhaps the Japanese homeland itself will feel their weight.

And as we draw closer to the Japanese archipelago, Japan's fleet must offer battle or go down in a Japanese Pearl Harbor. Once this force is erased, the Allied Fleet can move at will throughout the Pacific, and security at sea will cease to exercise a controlling influence on the locations in which landings can be effected.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Newspapers Back in Sydney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 20—Sydney newspapers are back on the street today, with newspapermen and printers on the job after a 13-day strike which ended Oct. 19 after a compulsory conference of all parties concerned with the Industrial Commission.

It was agreed at the conference that all strikers would be reinstated without prejudice and that it would be left to the court to decide whether the printers' demands for four weeks' annual holiday should be granted.

The position in regard to the demand for a 40-hour week in place of the present 44-hour week was stated by the court to be a subject of letters between the parties.

The employers' letter conceded that "by reason of circumstances connected with the war and beyond the employers' control, for some time there has been no need to call on employees to work beyond 40 hours weekly. How long that position will continue, it is not possible to say, but we are prepared to undertake that unless business exigencies make it imperative, there will be no change in the existing position."

Both parties are publicly claiming victory. The final issue of the strikers' daily, published during the strike, declared, "The struggle has been won." It added, "Newspaper proprietors have conceded to all their printers' principle of a 40-hour week and a month's holiday each year."

In view of the facts, that seems a somewhat optimistic statement of the position. The statement of employers on the issue of a four weeks annual holiday is "The employees have agreed to approach the court on the claim for four weeks' annual leave. The claim cannot be granted unless the Industrial Commission is satisfied the existing three weeks' leave constitutes an 'anomaly.'" This is a matter on which the court will rule.

Krug Sees Deficit Delaying Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—There is an output deficit in a small but vital segment of the munitions program, and if it continues it may delay victory in Europe indefinitely, War Production Board officials said today.

Chairman J. A. Krug told a news conference that while war production as a whole is "going well," a highly important 10 per cent of the program—including heavy trucks and tires, tanks and heavy artillery ammunition—is lagging.

"If we can keep the heat on for three or four months, V-E Day will come sooner," Mr. Krug said. "If we can't get those trucks and tires, V-E Day is shoved back an indefinite number of months."

Hiland G. Batcheller, WPB operations chief, said September output of heavy trucks was 2,600 units behind the scheduled 8,600. He warned that efficient operation of the famed Red Ball Express—the Allies' truck supply line to the German West Wall—is dependent on this production.

Leakproof Bus Tanks

Self-sealing rubber, now being used for gas tanks for warplanes, may be used for safer leakproof fuel tanks on busses and trucks after the war.

Two Days Designated Navy Church Week-End

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — Rear Admiral William R. Munroe, Commandant of the Third Naval District, has designated tomorrow and Sunday as Navy Church Week-End in this area. During these two days, 42 Navy chaplains will preach in churches and synagogues throughout the metropolitan area and civilian clergymen will conduct services in Navy training stations, schools and other activities in New York, Connecticut and the northern sections of New Jersey.

Long Service In Wars For Philippines

WITH SIXTH ARMY FORCES, Leyte Island, the Philippines, Oct. 20 (AP)—Forty-five years ago an obscure young private still in his teens fought in the first Philippine campaign and showed unmistakable talent in the art of war.

Now that private has returned to the Philippines as Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's field commander.

He is tough, taciturn, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, one of the Army's ablest soldiers.

The commanding general of the Sixth Army spent 4½ decades preparing for the battle he is now directing.

He came to the United States from Germany when he was eight years old and 10 years later was a Technical High School student in Cincinnati when the Spanish-American War broke out. He enlisted from his home at Madison, Ind.

War was his metier and he took Army life as naturally as an eagle to the air. The soft-spoken student quickly adapted himself to taking orders and giving them. He was sent to Cuba in 1898 as a noncommissioned officer upon enlisting and when mustered out the following year re-enlisted in the Regular Army, sailing for Luzon to fight under Gen. Arthur MacArthur. One of the West Pointers who was also in the field at this time was General MacArthur's son Douglas.

In World War I General Krueger was the Acting Chief of Staff of the 8th Division and later Chief of Staff of the AEF Tank Corps, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

From 1922 to 1924 he served as a member of the War Plans Division of the General Staff and the joint Army-Navy Board. Then, as a Major General, he was given command of the Eighth Army Corps with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas. Here was formed the nucleus of his now famous Alamo task force.

In May, 1941, he became a Lieutenant General, commanding the Third Army and the Southern Defense Command. When General MacArthur formed his Sixth Army in the southwest Pacific in February, 1943. He called for his old friend Walter to command it.

Wehrmacht and Nazis Indicate Unity

By J. Emlyn Williams
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 20—The extent to which the new German People's Army can effectively help German resistance and the question of the treatment of this organization by the Allies are problems which are being discussed here today.

If propaganda preparations were synonymous with results then the Volkssturm should achieve a great deal. For reports of how the Hitler and Himmler proclamations were introduced indicate that all the pomp and splendor attending such events in the past were repeated two days ago.

Over all the German radio senders there was the customary build-up which precedes important political events: Wagner music interspersed with patriotic speaking, chorus, and military marches climaxed with the reading of the Hitler proclamation.

It is significant also that present at the East Prussian rally were heads of the Wehrmacht namely, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Field Marshal Heinz Guderian evidencing an important development in relations between the Wehrmacht and the Nazi Party. The Wehrmacht appears to have accepted the Party's leadership of a new military organization inside Germany.

Aid in Resistance?

This new Army, the German press maintains, was formed symbolically as a beacon on the day of the famous battle of the nations at Leipzig during the Napoleonic wars.

But coming down to hard facts it is doubtful if this new People's Army can add to German resistance. For it is the climax of developments under which all Germans able to bear arms are already conscripted.

Some weeks ago Dr. Joseph Goebbels began a new combing-out process in the war industry, and for more than a year every able-bodied German between 16 and 60 years and not in armed forces was compelled to serve in the SA or similar body after ordinary work.

Three weeks ago came dramatic announcement of the so-called Volksgrenadier Divisions. These ostensibly had the same object as the present People's Army.

Members of the new People's Army will be taught chiefly, according to one German report, "construction, use of mines, handling of machine guns, automatic arms, and specially use of the 'Panzerfaust.'" described as an easily transportable weapon which checked numerous Allied tank attacks in the past.

This organization will probably, according to Nazi calculations, prove more useful for exerting discipline upon the home front, and Nazi leaders won't hestitate to utilize it for private vengeance.

But what will be the Allies' attitude toward it? Himmler proclaimed it part of the Wehrmacht obviously so as to ensure its treatment as a regular army. But the Allies will have something to say before granting it recognition under the Hague Convention of 1907.

This recognizes the rights of military volunteer corps to be regarded as belligerents if they carry arms openly, wear distinguishing emblems, and respect the laws and customs of war.

Terms of Difference

For there is a difference between "armed forces" and "peaceful population," and distinctions have hitherto been drawn between a people's army established before and after invasion of a country.

The Germans have little justification in their hopes since they denied such rights to the French Maquisards and other Resistance forces. Much will depend upon whether the "Volkssturm" works as an auxiliary force under regular officers properly organized as the British Home Guard or whether as members of the civilian population intermittently carrying out treacherous acts against Allied troops.

Their only distinguishing mark will be an armlet carrying the symbol of the Reich. Shoes and clothing needed for training must be supplied by the individual himself or if he cannot because of being bombed out then the local authority must supply them.

General conditions among civilian population, even including the Hitler Youth, do not suggest a nation of revolutionary fighters. In fact, it is fear which dominates the whole situation.

Two recent incidents illustrate conditions. One observer reports what happened during his stay in Germany. "The statement that Providence saved the Führer [at the time of the last incident] was received with derision, but execution of Army officers impressed the masses."

On another occasion a prominent businessman who has been imprisoned for joking about Hitler recently returned home after 18 months with the comment, "Well, maybe soon it will be worth while to give this evidence of my disloyalty to the Nazis."

Nowadays because of the many arrests for defeatism, German internal conditions might be summed up in the recent words of Gauleiter Wegener that it's "heads up or heads off."

Many German Nazis today probably are agreeing with Fritz Nonnenbruch, economic writer of the Voelkischer Beobachter who wrote recently: "The question is being asked, 'Why did we not start the present total war campaign earlier?' The answer is, we wish we had done so."

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Crisis in China Campaign Modifies Naval Successes

Following the Fronts

By Henry Sowerby
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

American naval power reaches the Philippines at a most critical point in the China campaign.

Briefly this is the situation:

From the Philippines, United States airmen and surface craft are on the point of cutting the 5,000-mile coastal shipping routes which so far have maintained Japan's forces in Burma, Thailand, Indo-China, and Malaya.

But Japan is on the point of opening a land supply route through China which will make those southern forces independent of shipping.

Japan is withdrawing before the overwhelming power of the American Third and Fifth Fleets in the east and Admiral Bruce Fraser's British force in the south.

But, as with Germany, loss of the naval war still leaves a powerful Japanese land army capable of putting up a long fight—and Japan has all the Pacific seaboard from Manchuria to Singapore to fight for.

Japan's land army, about 4,000,000 strong, controlled by the Kwantung Army war chiefs in Manchuria, is hurriedly making all preparations for that long fight, so far without too much interference from the Allies.

China Weakened by War

The task of blocking the preparations has been left mainly to China, which is in the throes of physical weakness after seven years of war. To help China there is the heroic Chennault 14th Air Force, and there are supplies, mainly airborne from India, to the tune of only some 30,000 tons a month, to be divided between the Chinese and the Chennaults.

The net result is that the Japanese are within 400 miles of completing their 4,400-mile overland route from Hsinking down to Singapore, which will greatly increase the mobility of their forces and at the same time separate Chungking and Chennault's bases from the coastal areas.

The Chinese express themselves as pessimistic over their ability to hold those 400 miles. Reason for the pessimism is primarily lack of supplies and equipment. Most units of the Chinese Army are without artillery heavier than mortars. Some of the troops stationed in the provinces were reported to be without even rifles.

War conditions have ruined China's economy. One out of every four steel plants set up to furnish the Army is idle. Inflation is making it impossible to maintain the workers in the factories or the soldiers at the front.

Pressure for Unity

Economic disintegration is having its effect on social conditions and the general morale. The unity that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has insisted upon as essential to fight off the invader cannot be maintained with ill-equipped, ill-fed, underpaid soldiers and commanders.

Inferior fighting in Honan is reportedly due to the fact that underpaid commanders resorted to active speculation in the tobacco crops by way of replenishing their private banking accounts. One large army group in this Province, under Gen. Tang En-po, was said to have literally vanished before an advancing Japanese force for no clear reason.

American pressure has been exerted upon the Chungking Government to make its peace with the Communists, and so free anything up to 1,000,000 troops to fight the Japanese. Chungking retorts that America does not make peace with its Communists, and for a like reason—necessity for unity.

Despite all this disintegration, China's best troops are performing wonders of resistance. The question now is—can some form of assistance or encouragement be rushed into China before the 60-mile gap in China's north-south railroad is closed by the Japanese around Kweilin and Liuchow, down south in the Kwangsi province. Can something be done to stop the Japanese overrunning the remainder of the route to the south, via the highway to Nanning, connecting with Indo China.

That, as well as the recapture of the Philippines, is a major problem the Allied command has to face.

Great Convoy Steams Safely To Philippines

Continued from Page 1

torpedo boats, to interfere with this history-making invasion.

Right at his minute in front of me, invasion craft continue to disgorge their men and mechanized equipment—rolling bulldozers, jeeps, tanks, and all the implements of American mechanized warfare.

Already the spearheads of our attack columns are pushing inland, toward the city of Tacloban in the north and toward the cluster of enemy airfields at the lower end of Leyte Island.

Preliminary reports state that our casualties have been unbelievably low. There may be tough days ahead before Gen. Douglas MacArthur leads his troops down the streets of Manila. But up to now, the combined skill of the American Army and Navy in the Pacific has caught the enemy completely off balance. The American Flag flies once again on Philippine soil.

340 Miles From Manila

Tacloban, scene of a major landing, is 340 miles from Manila, 275 miles from Davao, 1,875 miles from Tokyo.

It is doubtful whether the Japanese will be able immediately to muster sufficient strength to stem the mass of American weight which will be thrown against them.

The biggest factor which might weigh against the invasion troops is the weather. The heaviest rains occur during the months of November, December, and January, averaging as high as 20 inches a month.

Month of Good Weather

However, once the troops establish beachheads, they will have nearly a month before the rains set in, and by then, General MacArthur's Sixth Army should be well and firmly planted along the road back to Manila.

Instead of a thick rain forest such as that encountered along the New Guinea coast, Leyte is in most sections highly cultivated. And instead of narrow jungle trails which had to be widened to permit passage of troops and vehicular equipment, Leyte offers highways many of which are paved.

This difference in terrain will place the balance heavily on the side of the American invasion forces.

Natives Friendly to U. S.

Another factor which will play an extremely powerful part in greasing the advance of the invasion forces is the native population of Leyte, which is strongly against the Japanese. Before the war, Leyte had a population of more than 900,000—mostly Christians with a relatively high degree of civilization. The largest concentration was around the city of Tacloban, where about 30,000 Visayan Filipinos lived and worked in modern buildings and ran the second most important hemp-shipping port in the Philippines.

It was here that Magellan made the first landing in the Philippines, bringing Christianization at a very early date.

Cultivated fields and open grasslands in Leyte Valley have been crisscrossed by an elaborate network of some nine enemy air strips, and these could be quickly converted to the use of American bombers and fighters.

British Trade Unions Demand Reparations

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Oct. 20 (AP)—Defeat of Germany and Japan must be followed by the payment of reparations, the Trades Union Congress declared in a resolution today.

"The countries which have been plundered and exploited to serve Germany's aim of conquest and domination have a just claim to reparations which must be paid to the full and cannot be paid in money alone," the resolution said.

The resolution, adopted almost unanimously, urged complete disarmament of Germany, control of German industries which could be converted to war purposes, and formation by the Allies of an organization armed with power to enforce peace.

Courtesy Paid Dividends As G. I.'s Went Along

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20 (AP)—A veteran of the North African, Corsican and Italian campaigns yesterday credited American soldiers' courtesy as a big factor in overcoming partially hostile attitudes of inhabitants of newly-liberated towns.

"Credit G. I. diplomacy for gaining the friendship of natives whose homes were destroyed by American gunfire," said Staff Sergeant John Klein of Plainwell, Mich., now convalescing at Fort Legan, near Denver.

He said the soldiers helped the inhabitants clear their streets of debris, assisted in rebuilding shattered homes and aided in locating lost relatives.

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Military in Argentina Drive Wedge at U. S.-British Unity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 20—Following President Roosevelt's formal condemnation of Argentine policies, the pro-Nazi military regime in Buenos Aires, realizing the hopelessness of its self-imposed task of dividing American opinion, has begun to concentrate more on driving a wedge between the two English-speaking nations.

The campaign against Secretary of State Cordell Hull personally has virtually ceased. The prestige of President Roosevelt is too great throughout South America to permit of any discussion, least of all misinterpretation of his words. The President has spoken, his words have been printed, read and digested, and from now on the Argentines are acquainted with American opinion. It is the judgment of a nation.

The propaganda, therefore, has been turned against the United States as a nation and the Farrell regime is encouraging it by giving as much preferential treatment to Great Britain as is compatible with, or convenient to, opportunistic and nationalistic policy. Government supporters, many of them paid propagandists, are to be found in clubs, markets, on sports fields, in coffee-shops, whispering that "everything" can be "settled" if only the Americans will leave it to the British.

British Understand

British officials, naturally, are not blind to Argentine intentions and, while appreciative of the series of conciliatory gestures, declare that this is incapable of striking a cleavage between London and Washington. Nonetheless, there have been significant changes in the tone of the British Press comment, while there have been smiles of satisfaction on the faces of "City" representatives. Only a vigilant few seem to suspect that the Argentine edition of the German Nazi is following the old Berlin policy of dividing to conquer.

British Press comment, as carried by British agencies to South America, suggests there is a moderation of feeling there even to the point of the Manchester Guardian flatly declaring that Britons prefer Argentine beef to American pork. Hitherto many of the weighty British papers have been hostile to Argentina on most points, but the suggestion that London should join with Washington on sanctions is editorially opposed. Argentine newspapers are compelled to print all dispatches playing up this British attitude, developed largely since the meat pact came up for renewal.

British officials declare that the Anglo-Argentine meat negotiations will be conducted on a "strictly business" basis and that "no politics will be allowed." It is evident, however, that the political aspect will be very much to the fore, and it is equally evident that the Buenos Aires campaign to separate the two governments is under full steam.

Methods Illustrated

"Britain was not consulted" is a provocative "streamer"-caption in many of the newspapers recording the American shipping ban. All organs stress the alleged assertion that London has been satisfied—but not Washington—by Argentine assurances regarding war criminals and Nazi loot.

The conciliatory gestures to Britain make a long list. The expropriated gas company has received an offer five times above the arbitrary figure formerly suggested—£1,000,000 instead of £200,000. The British patriotic organizations have been given fresh facilities to remit money and local goods to London, whereas similar efforts of the local American colony meet with increasing opposition. Former restrictions against British pensioners living outside Argentina have been relaxed. Formal assurances have been given to London that invested capital will be "respected." Local British officials and residents have been given more latitude in business, industrial and community activities.

The daily cable to Washington has told a different story for American businessmen and traders, many of whom are "packing up" in Buenos Aires convinced that there is no immedite future for them in the market. One of the most provocative actions—taken not long before the shipping ban proclaimed from Washington—was that prohibiting the export of hides. That, obviously, was a blow at the United States, the principal buyer. The Argentines plausibly explained that, due to national industrialization, the hides were wanted at home. They have since "liberalized" the restrictions.

Rulers Scheming

The Argentine military rulers are scheming on the assumption that the "City" influence continues strong in British Government circles. The "City," with its eye on two billion dollars' worth of investments, is not averse to appeasement, but when British bankers are criticised they turn around to allege that Wall Street thinks similarly. They quote the conservative Journal of Commerce, which said that New York bankers are "puzzled at the seeming inconsistency of the different government departments" in Washington and that there is American criticism of what the bankers term "pinpricking tactics" with Argentina.

The official British attitude remains one of silent dissatisfaction with the course of events but, it is believed, of determination not to allow itself being used to contribute friction with the United States, though there is a latent disposition in some quraters to act in "mediation."

All Britons are not so generous as the "City" in their attitude toward Argentina. Lord Vansittart has been persistent in his demand that an eye be kept on Argentina as a probable haven for Axis criminals, while Liberal and Labor members of Parliament have been vigilant in seeing that no critical materials are exported to that country.

Britain Needs Beef

Maj. Lloyd George, the Fuel and Power Minister, told the House of Commons that no coal is being exported to Argentina, but that was self-evident, because Britain at the present time is not producing enough for itself.

Britain's need of beef and its determination to pay for this, eventually, with exports and not at the cost of its investments are dominant factors in the governmental attitude. Argentina knows it also and that is why the military dictators in Buenos Aires are continually looking for and exploiting the differences they pretend to discern between London and Washington.

It is a well-known fact both in Buenos Aires and London that, while the State Department favors increased sanctions, the Foreign Office is hesitant, because it fears the results on Britain's larder. The British also are not in favor of a complete break in diplomatic relationships. They consider their investments can be better attended to with an ambassador on the spot.

Accent on Strings

Wide World

Cello Echoes From St. Louis

High point in the musical career of Bobby La Marchina will occur Oct. 22, when he will take his place in the NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. The young musician got his first lesson from his father, then cellist in the St. Louis Symphony. Musical scholarships came the boy's way, and soon he was studying under famed artists. While Bobby likes football and other sports, he's busy rehearsing, as may be seen in the photograph.

President Praises Forces In Vital Blow on Philippines

Continued from Page 1

as the rapidly growing might of the United States would allow.

At the same time, he emphasized that Japan would be treated with the severity that its cruelty and treachery merited.

To Free People

Thus in his general statement the President wrote that "we shall free the enslaved people. We shall restore stolen lands and looted wealth to their rightful owners. We shall strangle the black dragon of Japanese militarism forever."

In his note to General MacArthur, the President assured him that "the whole American nation today exults at the news that the gallant men under your command have landed on Philippine soil."

The presidential message then recalled how the General had worked "with whole-souled devotion" for this day and added that "you have the nation's gratitude and the nation's prayers for success as you and your men fight your way back to Bataan."

The President took the occasion in his note to Admirals Nimitz and Halsey to pay tribute to the immense havoc which their ships and planes had been spreading among Japanese forces and installations in the past short period. He also told them that their "fine co-operation with General MacArthur furnishes another example of teamwork and the effective and intelligent use of all weapons."

Message to Osmena

The message to President Osmena was in the form of a statement to the Philippine people wherein President Roosevelt declared, "The suffering, humiliation, and mental torture that you have endured since the barbarous, unprovoked, and treacherous attack upon the Philippines nearly three long years ago have aroused in the hearts of the American people a righteous anger, a stern determination to punish the guilty and a fixed resolve to restore peace and order and decency in an outraged world."

The President then recalled that the United States had done its utmost to live at peace with the Japanese but that the enemy had mistaken American decency for weakness.

He promised that dignity and freedom would be restored to an independent Philippines and that "we and our Philippine brothers in arms—with the help of almighty God—will drive out the invader; we will destroy his power to wage war again, and we will restore a world of dignity and freedom—a world of confidence and honesty and peace."

I Have Returned!

In a radiocast statement to the Philippine people, prefaced with the dramatic announcement, "I have returned!" General MacArthur called upon them to "rise and strike" the Japanese.

In his general statement, the President declared that the bravery and steadfastness of the defenders of Corregidor had been a constant inspiration to American soldiers in other battles.

"We have never forgotten the courage of our men at Bataan and Corregidor. Their example inspired every American in the stern days of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Salerno and Normandy.

"Nowhere has the desire to avenge their comrades been stronger than among the forces of the Southwest Pacific. Leyte is another rung in the long ladder General MacArthur's men have been climbing for two years."

No House for Stone Casters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Oct. 20—One of Canada's first "solar" houses is now under construction in Toronto, ordered by a Toronto businessman. Foundation for the revolutionary type of bungalow has already been laid, a flat slab of concrete, 41 by 80 feet. The house was designed by Gordon S. Adamson, architect, after study of similar homes in Chicago, and it embodies many features found in Northern European residences. He has attempted to adapt it to the Canadian climate.

There will be no basement, as it has long been decided that the ideal home should have no basement, where dampness develops. Laundry and storage space will be provided elsewhere, and in the roof space above the living quarters will be located the heating, air conditioning, and water softening plants.

Glass will admit the sun's rays throughout the home, and a new glass development called thermopane, which allows metal to be bonded to glass, with either triple or double panes, will be widely used. Spaces of "dead" air between the panes will provide the insulation. Bedrooms and bathrooms will have 75 per cent of their outside walls taken up with thermopane. Another new departure will be eave extensions to cut off the hot summer sun, but not sufficiently extended to cut out the slanting rays of the winter months.

The furnace is fired by gas delivering hot water through pipes set into the floors which will be surfaced by asphalt tile. Similar houses in Chicago have shown savings of between 30 and 50 per cent in fuel, it is stated.

American 'Tours' in Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Two mobile exhibitions have given British people another opportunity to learn more about America.

One was a traveling version of the "Young America" Exhibition, originally prepared by the Youth Activities Unit of the Office of War Information. Its prime object was the furthering of Anglo-American relations through the youth of the two countries.

The panels in the trailer consisted of a series of pictures showing the heritage, educational facilities, opportunities, recreations and the service which the youth of America are giving to their country. British children thus had an opportunity of seeing how American children live, work and play.

By special arrangement, Sergeant Cecil Elmore of the United States Air Force traveled with the trailer as a speaker.

The Anglo-American Railway Photographic Exhibition, after being opened in London by Col. Norman Ryan of the Chicago, Milwaukee, Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad, toured provincial towns of Britain. It was dedicated to "the men and women of two nations who in peace and war uphold the tradition of railway service," and showed some aspects of American compared with British railways.

Famous British trains, such as the Coronation Scot and the Silver Jubilee, were shown side by side with famous trains of the United States. Stations, bridges and signal boxes could be compared.

Last of 'Six-Stickers' Sent to Bottom by Sub

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The last of the six-masted schooners to sail the seas went to the bottom of the South Atlantic nearly two years ago, the victim of a German submarine.

Sinking of the schooner Star of Scotland Nov. 13, 1942, while en route from Cape Town, South Africa, to Paranagua, Brazil, was disclosed today by the War Shipping Administration in connection with the awarding of its Combat Bar, with star, to Capt. Constantin A. Flink, Costa Mesa, Calif., master, and Harry J. Carmichael, St. John, Canada, who served as an able seaman.

The Germans threatened to take Captain Flink aboard the submarine as a prisoner, but he talked them out of it by saying survivors in a whaleboat would be unable to make the African shore 750 miles away without him.

Cement Samples for All

Grand Coulee dam contains enough concrete to provide a 36½-pound cement souvenir for every resident of the United States.

President Tunes In On Dewey

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—President Roosevelt acknowledged that he had listened to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York speech on foreign affairs, but when asked to comment on it at a press conference today smilingly declared he was temporarily not feeling controversial.

A minute before he had waved aside reporters, who wanted to find out with he thought of the delivery of the context of the Dewey speech, by declaring that he thought very few persons were interested in his reaction.

When reporters assured him they were very much interested, he altered the phrase to declare that, anyway, he was not very much interested.

Political candidates customarily do not acknowledge that they listen to each other, under the rites of American campaigning habits, but Mr. Roosevelt was betrayed into the disclosure when he said 15 additional minutes had been added to his radiocasting time tomorrow night. Not that he would use the full 45 minutes, he explained, but he did not wish to be cut off as Orson Welles had been on the Herald Tribune Forum, following the Dewey talk.

A quick-witted reporter immediately asked the President if he had listened to Mr. Dewey, with the results described.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to give further information on speaking plans, now generally believed to include Boston and Chicago besides New York and Philadelphia, and perhaps Cleveland, Ohio. The President was again uncommunicative, merely commenting that the weatherman forecast rain and a 50-mile gale for his outdoor trip through New York tomorrow, and that he will have to get out his old naval cape which he wears in stormy weather.

Puppet Premier Of Hungary Asks Reinforcements

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Budapest correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen said today that Ferenc Szalasi, Premier of Hungary's new puppet government, had visited Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden to appeal for German reinforcements to bolster his regime.

The correspondent said that instead of granting the request Hitler had demanded that Premier Szalasi organize "suicide units" to cover German forces withdrawing from Hungary.

The dispatch also quoted "well-informed Budapest circles" as saying the Szalasi regime was facing a crisis which probably would come to a head within the next day or two.

[In Moscow, great disturbances were reported in Budapest. A correspondent of Tass, Russian news agency, reported that wholesale execution of Jews in Hungary was about to take place, asserting that all Jews had been locked in their homes.

[It was also reported from Moscow that Hungary's Fascists had given soldiers who turned against the Germans until noon tomorrow to return to duty, under penalty of execution when captured.]

Reporters Protest Greek 'Censorship'

ATHENS, Oct. 17. Delayed (AP)—Foreign correspondents here protested tonight a Greek Press Ministry announcement that they would be expected to submit to a form of political censorship described as "inspection of copy."

On behalf of the Ministry, an official replied:

"Of course it won't be censorship—just inspection to help you get the facts straight."

A British Army public-relations officer backed the protest on the grounds the proposal contravened a ruling by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, that there be no "political censorship" in this area.

Tactical Air Forces Pound Rhineland

Continued from Page 1

down the line. But destruction is growing, just as it did in France, until hardly a train was moving in the final phases of the French campaign.

During the battle for France, the Tactical Air Forces almost daily devised new tricks and procedures in the big job of isolating the German battle fronts. They are putting these tactics into action now in the Rhineland with the result that from Sept. 17 to Oct. 10, despite unseasonable and unfavorable weather, the 9th Air Force shot up 11,000 of the Reich's railroad cars, disabled 1,611 locomotives, attacked 16 railroad yards, smashed 215 barges on Rhineland waterways, and cut rail tracks in 1,136 places.

Rail Tracks Blasted

On a track-destroying mission, pilots usually zoom along the rail line in perhaps two flights of six planes, dropping bombs every few miles. This leaves Nazi repair squads a lengthy follow-up job. Pilots often concentrate on junction points, or seek to undermine hillside tracks by bombing embankments.

The neatest trick is the skip-bombing of tunnel entrances, so that the bomb explodes inside the tunnel, blocking tracks entirely. One brace of fighter bomers in France, catching a train entering a tunnel, managed to seal off both ends, it is reported, with the result that this Hitlerite special carried no more supplies to the front certainly for several days.

Another trick of pilots on sighting a locomotive is to put a cannon shell or bullets through the boiler, causing it to explode. This is what pilots call "shooting up" an engine.

While this does not always destroy a locomotive completely it must be towed to a repair shop for patching. Pilots attack freight trains by firing into them, hoping the bullets will hit an ammunition or oil car.

Counted by Photographer

If this happens a train will go up like a string of firecrackers, but trains shot up are not always seriously damaged, sometimes emerging merely with bullet holes. An actual count of cars damaged is made from gun camera photographs.

Pilots must also watch lest trains hit back. Flying a Mustang, Second Lieut. Ivan Hasek of Sioux Falls, North Dakota, strafed a locomotive which blew up, sending steel skyward that tore off the plane's canopy. Lieutenant Hasek managed to return to base safely, however.

The German High Command is now locating flak guns along the most vital track sections as it did in France on the Paris and Loire lines. This is definite indication that daily tactical air blows are causing heavy accumulating damage to Hitler's railroads.

Struck at Tree Level

Meanwhile, the 8th Air Force and RAF Bomber Command's heavies often are devoted to the same objective in isolating the battle front. Many planes of the force of 550 heavy bombers of the 8th Air Force which hit Cologne and Kassel on Oct. 18 struck the marshaling yards, while escorting fighters dropped to tree level to shoot up locomotives and motor transports in the Hanover-Brunswick-Kassel area. Similarly, the Bomber Command's attack on Bonn on the night of Oct. 18 was a communications job.

In France, the Tactical Air Forces were so efficient in opening way for advance that, as the armies' eastward sweep was accelerated, the command was flashed skyward:

"Destroy no more bridges or transportation points; we will need them ourselves in a few hours."

The Allied advance in the Rhineland has not reached that ideal state, but the Tactical Air Forces are carrying out every possible mission to speed this outcome.

G. I.'s Use Trenches Of First World War

By the Associated Press

Landremont, France, Oct. 20. American doughboys are dug in along this sector northeast of Nancy in many of the same trenches used by Americans over a quarter of a century ago.

The doughboy of World War I dropped back onto the Third Army front here would find it just about as he left it, including the mud.

Farmers in Survey Favor World Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Bureau of Agriculture Economics said today a survey of representative farmers in 28 states disclosed that three out of four think the United States should participate in a world association of nations.

A majority wants price controls and supports continued for at least two years after V-Day.

The limited survey of 613 farmers was made, the Government agency said, to find out what farmers are thinking about doing when peace comes so the information can be used in planning peacetime agriculture programs.

Farmers interviewed represented major farm areas, two thirds of them farm owners and one third tenants or hired workers. The Bureau noted that the sample was small and said findings were only a "rough indication" of farmer thinking at present.

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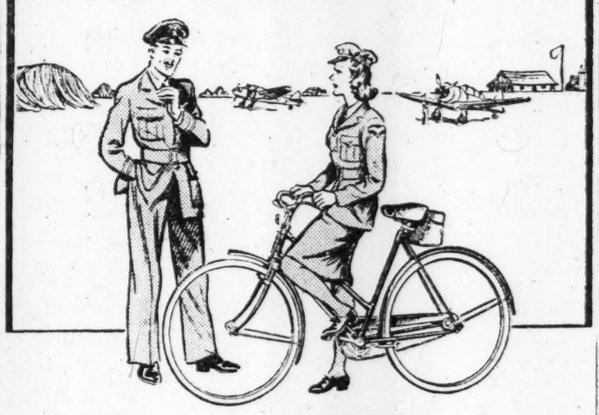

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Miami Beach Hotel Releases To Admit 90,000 New Tourists

Tourabouts

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach can care for 90,000 more visitors this coming winter than it was able to accommodate last season because of the release of hotels and apartment houses by the armed forces, but the question facing this popular resort is how can these people get to Florida without stepping on the very sensitive rules of the Office of Defense Transportation.

This Florida resort is not urging persons to come in view of the transportation difficulties. In fact, it points out that in so far as the railroads are concerned the ODT will not grant additional equipment or the running of special "relief" trains this season. At capacity, incoming trains can carry 1,200 persons a day, including military. Last winter there was much special military train travel, but this year the military will use regular trains with the result that fewer civilians can find accommodations.

There is the possibility that more civilians may find some additional space on the air lines to Florida because of the granting of more planes on this service and the launching of a new National Airlines route to New York.

The brightest picture in the transportation field is with the bus lines which have recently acquired new equipment and may be expected to carry more passengers than last winter.

Transportation men agree that travel southward so far this year has been very heavy. What has kept it from piling up on this end has been the fact people got under way extremely early. The rub will come, they feel, when this horde starts treking north next spring. But that's another story.

Florida West Coast

Inquiries for winter visitor accommodations are setting an all-time high in St. Petersburg. Although the Sunshine City is not encouraging pleasure seekers and vacationists to come, every effort will be made to provide living facilities for arrivals not in essential war work. This coming winter, for the first time since the war began, the de luxe seasonal hotels, Vinoy Park and Soreno, will be open to civilian guests. Opening dates are set for mid-December.

On Harris Lakes

Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida, is situated on Little and Big Lake Harris, which is some 30 miles long and the fourth largest in the State. Preparations already are under way at the Floridian Country Club here for a season of lively recreation, including horseback riding, golf, and motorboating.

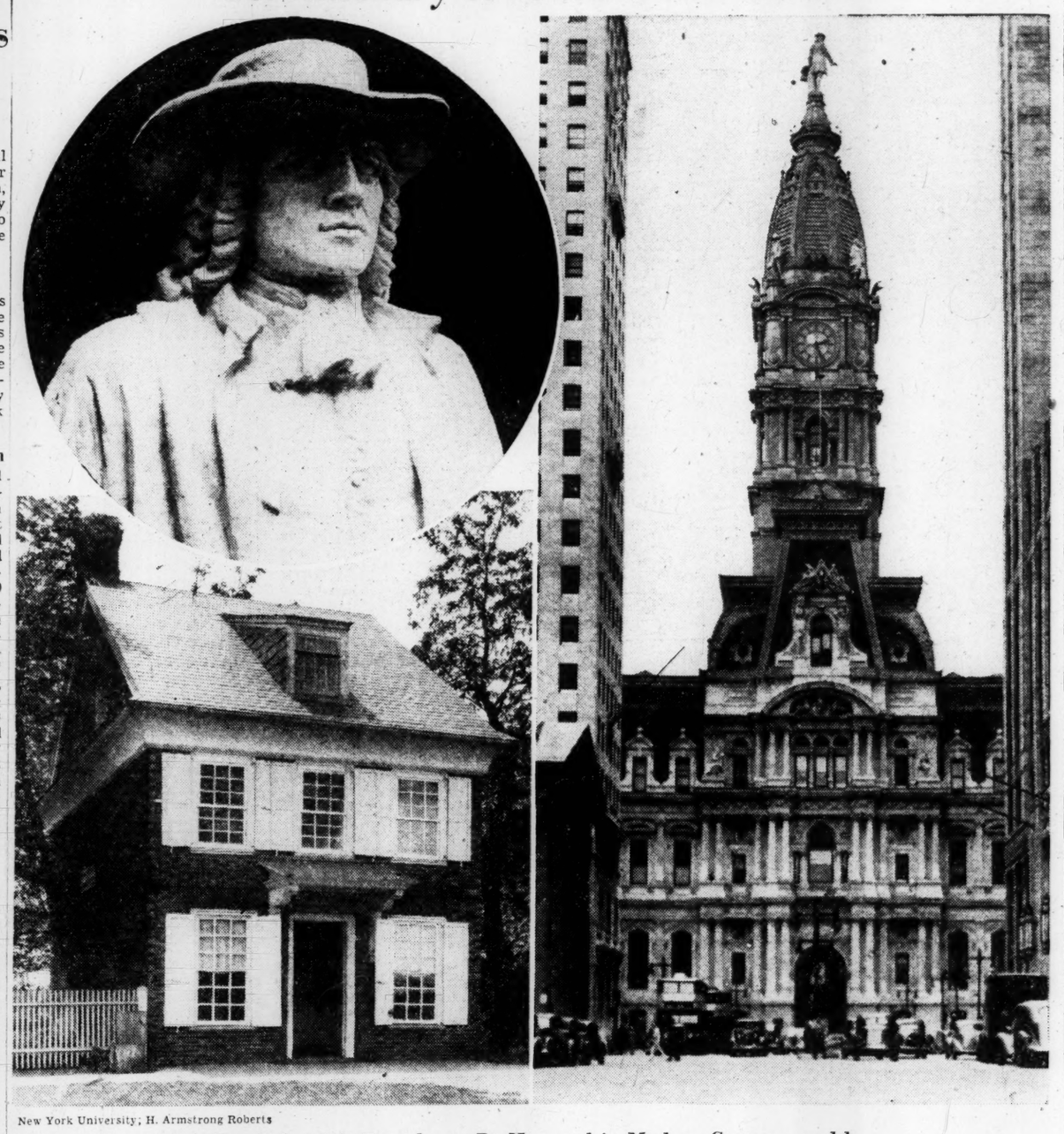
Tryon's Palace Restoration

Once termed the most beautiful building in North or South America Tryon's Palace, situated in New Bern, N. C., is to be rebuilt exactly according to the original plans which have been discovered in the New York Historical Society after being "lost" for 90 years, if the State Legislature approves the project. The North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development has accepted the restoration offer of Mrs. J. E. Latham of Greensboro, N. C., who already has given $100,000 toward the project and has left another $250,000 in her will to it. The palace, of which only a forlorn wing now remains (it was the stable), was begun in 1767 and served as both the residence of the crown governor and as the capitol building of the province.

In North Carolina

Pinehurst's four resort hotels, Hotel Carolina, Holly Inn, Berkshire Hotel, and Pinecrest Inn, plan for one of the most active winter seasons since the war. With opening dates set for early in November a varied recreational program has been planned. One of the feature attractions is the North and South golf championships opened for amateurs of both sexes.

Tercentenary of 'Great Peacemaker'



New York University; H. Armstrong Roberts

Pennsylvania's Founder to Be Honored in Modern Commonwealth

Upper left: An English admiral's son who became a Quaker and founded early American colonies, William Penn is shown in the bronze-bust likeness which sits in the Hall of Fame of New York University. His is the only hatted figure in the Hall, as a mark to his conviction in going to prison for refusing to remove his hat in court. Lower left: The William Penn House in historical Fairmount Park, his first home in Philadelphia. Right: Philadelphia is surveyed by the statue of the founder atop the imposing City Hall.

Dewey Sticks to Program Devised to Bring Victory

Continued from Page 1

a kind of old-fashioned political barnstorming tour which in July he said he thought would be "unfitting" for him in time of war, is not causing the Governor to alter or even think of altering his carefully conceived plan of battle.

That there is such a well-laid-down strategy would be obvious to anyone who knows Mr. Dewey and is evident to all who have watched his campaign unfold.

First it should be understood that the Dewey campaign plan was frankly premised upon the assumption that his was an uphill fight, that the Governor couldn't defeat the President on the crest of a trend, and that the Democratic edge at the start had to be recognized and overcome.

Careful Strategy

It was to carry the Republican nominee up the grade, to enable him to sustain and win an uphill contest that the Dewey team laid out its strategy with Mr Dewey doing most of the laying out. The plan had three main parts:

To set up a compact, smoothly functioning, efficient organization at the top. The aim was to have the least confusion and turmoil in the vicinity of Mr. Dewey so that while all routine work was getting promptly done he would be free for the main jobs.

To establish a united and harmonious Republican Party organization which would trust the Governor as one who could, and would, work with and through his Party and which would give the voters all possible assurance that when Mr. Dewey promised something his Party would support it.

To undertake a sufficient outspoken and positive campaign in speeches and other declarations of national policy to persuade enough of President Roosevelt's popular support that their best interests rested with a Republican administration to tip the scales in favor of the G. O. P.

To accomplish this latter purpose was the key to the Dewey strategy. Obviously to win, the Republican ticket had to secure a larger share of the labor vote than heretofore. It had to cut into other large blocs of votes such as the Negro vote, the Italian vote, the Irish and Polish vote. It had to attract a substantial number of non-party independent voters on both domestic and foreign policies. It had to keep the farm vote running with the G. O. P. tide.

These objectives called for Mr. Dewey to establish himself as a progressive, dynamic, modern-minded leader of his Party. New Deal reforms in which Mr. Dewey himself believed, and which have been accepted by the overwhelming majority of the people, were to be specifically endorsed but with the emphatic distinction between a "bungling and bickering" Administration on the one hand and "competent government" on the other.

Driving home Mr. Dewey's position, which he sought to establish with the electorate, the central thesis and constant overtone of the entire campaign has been jobs, job, jobs, the argument that the New Deal never did produce real jobs, that the main role of the next Administration will be in the field of jobs, that only the creation of a "better political climate" will enable industry to produce those jobs, finally the overall argument that a Dewey Administration pledged to broadening social security to 20,000,000 more persons can guarantee both security and opportunity.

Stuck to Program

As the concluding stage of the campaign is at hand, it is apparent in retrospect that the Dewey team all along figured on an uphill fight, drew up a plan to wage just that kind of a fight, and has followed that plan without wavering. It is not being changed now.

The Dewey team, while cautiously optimistic on the final outcome, believes its strategy is working and will result in a Republican victory. It sees the Governor as making steady headway, such headway as to force Mr. Roosevelt into campaigning very much in the usual sense. They see the latest Gallup, Newsweek, and other polls reflecting continuous Dewey gains as testimony of the rightness of their plan of campaign.

Daily Bible Readings to Link Servicemen and Their Homes

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—A spiritual link between the armed forces and their families at home will be established for 33 days, from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

The medium for this bond will be 33 chapters in the Bible, selected by 100,000 ministers and 6,000 chaplains as the reading "most helpful in these days." Men on the battle fronts and those closest to them at home will be reading the same chapters daily.

The program for this extended and simultaneous reading is under the auspices of the American Bible Society and two national sponsoring groups—a committee of laymen and one of denominational presiding officers.

More than 10,000,000 bookmarks listing the passages in the Bible are being distributed from store counters, as enclosures in pay envelopes, in business mail and in neighborhood visitations by churches.

Several large corporations have donated radio time for the promotion of the Bible reading, and a joint resolution has been introduced in Congress, giving it support. A number of state Governors will include it in their Thanksgiving messages.

Besides the bookmark folders, posters in public buildings and V-mail—for use primarily by families writing to members in overseas service—will carry the list of references for the daily reading. Chaplains will distribute the list overseas.

More than 30 major religious bodies are represented on the national sponsoring committee of denominational presiding officers.

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Military Prisoner Killed In Attempt to Escape

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 20 (AP)—A military prisoner was killed and another wounded last night in an attempt to escape from the United States disciplinary barracks at near-by Fort Missoula—the second break reported by camp authorities in less than a week.

Maj. F. E. Bierstadt, camp public relations officer, said three men attempted to flee shortly before 9 p. m. (MWT) and that two were shot by guards, one fatally.

Penn to Be Honored Oct. 24 As Advocate of World Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—William Penn is noted in history books chiefly as the English-born Quaker who founded the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but it is his ardent advocation of world peace and racial tolerance which will be celebrated here on his 300th anniversary Oct. 24.

Some persons already have celebrated the tercentenary on Oct. 14, for it is on that day that London records would list the birth of a son to Admiral Sir William Penn. Adoption of the Gregorian calendar in place of the Julian calendar in 1752 accounts for the difference.

Tercentenary Group Formed

Every man, woman, and school child in this Commonwealth has been requested by Gov. Edward Martin to observe Oct. 24 as a day of tribute to this "great man of tolerance, wisdom, enlightenment and vision." Hundreds of patriotic and commemorative meetings have been arranged for the last two weeks of this month by more than 10,000 societies, clubs, and organizations throughout the State.

In accordance with a proclamation by Governor Martin last Spring and backed by a resolution passed by the Legislature, the William Penn Tercentenary Committee was formed "to bring to the attention of a war-torn world Penn's ideas for world peace so that when in due time peace is made, the makers thereof will be cognizant of its possible efficacy."

During a time when "traitors" were hanged and beheaded in England; when statesmen thought the Government should seize all property, and when writers propagated patriotism instead of philanthropy, William Penn dared to urge self-government for all mankind and freedom of religious thought.

Joining with Pennsylvania in the observance of William Penn Day will be the two other States this Quaker helped to found—New Jersey and Delaware.

Halifax and Roberts to Speak

The two countries with which Penn is associated—Great Britain and the United States—will be represented at the rally, which will feature addresses by the Earl of Halifax, Ambassador from Great Britain, and Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, both of whom will speak on "William Penn, the Peacemaker."

Besides the civic and social events arranged for this day of state-wide celebration, a more serious observance will be made by the Society of Friends, for whom this day marks three centuries of Quakerism in North America.

An interdenominational meeting will be held that afternoon in the First Friends Meeting House at Fourth and Arch Streets, a site dedicated by William Penn.

"Toleration Sabbath," Oct. 22, has been decreed by the State for churches of all denominations, with sermons based on "Freedom of Conscience and Religious Liberty."

"Even Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, and England will mark this day, as well as every other part of the world where the 160,000 Friends have established meetings.

Children's Part

Perhaps one of the most outstanding events of the tercentenary will be made by children. Every public school in Pennsylvania will be supplied with a "William Penn Hemlock"—a sprig of a tree which they may plant, if they wish, in the schoolyard to commemorate this day for posterity.

Returning to the original site of Penn's home in Tullytown, Pa., the Bucks County quarterly meeting of Friends assembled at "Pennsbury" on Oct. 14. It was here that Penn and his family spent the summers of 1700 and 1701. The State since has purchased the property and restored it after years of careful research to the condition in which Penn left it.

The celebration will literally affect the entire nation, for in the Congress of the United States, Representative Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Germantown, Pa., will address the House on the social justice and world peace propounded 300 years ago by Penn.

Living Costs Drop During September

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20

For the first time since last March living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers declined in September in a majority of the 63 industrial cities surveyed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Costs decreased in 37 of the cities, rose in 22 and remained unchanged in four, the survey shows. Largest increase from August to September was 2.2 per cent in Cleveland, while the greatest decline was 1.1 per cent in Newark.

Living costs rose in 60 of the 63 cities surveyed between September, 1943, and September, 1944. Toledo had the greatest increase, a rise of 4.6 per cent. Newark, Duluth, and Memphis showed a decline.

Self-Salesmanship

A survey disclosed than in grocery stores 75 per cent of the women bought one or more items they had not planned to buy.

Armistice Pact With Romania Is Defended

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Answering today Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's charge in New York that the United States had followed the Russian lead in negotiating surrender terms for Romania, the State Department retorted that the United States had participated in "all stages" of the armistice agreement.

Governor Dewey had charged that under President Roosevelt's "personal diplomacy," the United States had permitted Russia to negotiate an agreement of whose terms the United States was not aware.

"When the Secretary of State at his press and radio news conference on Sept. 13 announced that the Romanian armistice had been agreed to and indicated that he had not received its contents," the State Department said, "he, of course, referred to the final official text. . . . The definitive text was received later the same day and immediately released to the press."

Governor Dewey said that the armistice agreement "was signed by the authority of the Government of the U. S. S. R., the United Kingdom, and the United States by Melinosky.'"

The State Department explained that the document was presented by Soviet Marshal Malinovsky, the theater commander, "because it was a military document and not a peace settlement." That pattern, the State Department said, followed the one of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in signing the armistice with Italy on behalf of the three major Allies.

Governor Dewey said the pact "disposed of Bessarabia and Transylvania," but the State Department said the armistice "merely restores" the Bessarabian frontier as established by the Soviet-Romanian agreement of June 8, 1940, and that Mr. Hull already had told a news conference that disposition of Transylvania would depend on "confirmation at the time of the general peace settlement."

Selective Service To Supply Seaman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The War Shipping Administration, faced with an acute shortage of sea-going personnel, has induced Selective Service to let it resume recruiting men between the ages of 18 and 26.

Under a Selective Service order, WSA stopped recruiting such men last April, except for those classified 4-F in the draft.

The effect of the new ruling will be two-fold: not only will WSA be able to resume recruiting in the 18-26 groups, but thousands of youngsters already enlisted in the Maritime Service will not be subject to the draft when they turn 18.

In an effort to meet its sea-going manpower needs, WSA has been enlisting youths as young as 16½, and had been apprehensive lest they would be drafted upon reaching 18.

Need Is Seen for Eliminating Those Unsuited for Teaching

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19—The teachers of New York will constitute a group of public servants who will shape the lives of at least 30,000,000 young people, in the opinion of Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College, New York City, at the opening of the Seventy-ninth Convocation of the University of New York here today.

He held that the greatest source of material wealth and spiritual well-being lies deep in the yet undeveloped abilities of youth and declared that teachers' colleges must early discourage men and women unfit for teaching.

Dr. Klapper listed as requirements for teaching "a vigorous mind, good health, correct and pleasing speech and a sympathetic attitude toward youth; a personality free from emotional instabilities and capacity for enthusiastic loyalty to one's philosophy of life so that young people, in their maturing, may sense the radiance of an idea and drive inherent in a genuine conviction."

"But we have no moral right," Dr. Klapper added, "to ask for more without promising more to the prospective teacher."

Some of these things, he held, was "dignity and peace of mind that stem from security, adequate salaries, protected tenure and pensions, Sabbatical leaves and a voice in determining educational policy and programs—not to avoid the charge of undemocratic administration, but rather as a welcome check on the wisdom of our educational leadership."

Speaking of the "teachers of the teachers of tomorrow" Dr. Klapper declared that "the American Ph.D. is a German importation long due for a thorough overhauling" and that candidates for the doctorate who expect to teach they should be required to take a reasonable program of study of educational theory and a program of supervised teaching experience.

"Our conception of the doctorate must undergo radical change," he added. "It must be widened and deepened. The degree must be reserved for those who have given evidence of scholarship that is mellow and productive."

Youths of Belgium 'Hep' to Jitterbug

LIÉGE, Belgium, Oct. 20 (AP)—Here is one of the great mysteries of the war: How did the youths of this city learn to jitterbug?

For four years dancing was banned by the Nazis in Liége. No one was supposed to have a radio. Social life was officially confined to peripatetic smiles and greetings. And so far as was known the average Belgian youngster thought a jitterbug was a species of housefly.

Yet when the American liberation forces entered Liége they found the city's lads and lassies as "hep" as Fifty-second Street.

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THE PROPER THING TO DO..... BY *Shirley Ives*

DON'T RISK embarrassment to a man in uniform by greeting him on the street, or in a public place, with kisses or any embrace other than a handshake. To do so is against the code of military manners. The only exception is at a railroad station—when you're seeing a man off, or welcoming him home.

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The Comforter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Jesus was about to put off the mortal and material sense of himself for his perfect and abiding unity with his heavenly Father, he comforted his disciples with the assurance of the coming of the Comforter. He added, moreover (John 16:7), "It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you."

Jesus was not referring to one person taking the place of another, or to one teacher being replaced by another. He was acknowledging the fact that the spirit of the Christ exists from all eternity, and is ever present to heal and bless, protect and save mankind in every circumstance.

* * *

The need of comfort in human experience usually arises from the apparent absence of some essential constituent of human life and happiness, or from what appears to be the aggressive presence of some discordant or painful opposition to life's harmony and completeness.

Does not the comforting assurance of the Christ (Matthew 28:20), "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," signify that this spiritual presence and intelligence can ever make itself felt as the secret and source of all true individual freedom and harmony?

Jesus' understanding of the ever-present Christ, and of man's true spiritual selfhood, always proved sufficient to meet daily needs. Mary Baker Eddy, referring to this fact, writes in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 91): "His power over others was spiritual, not corporeal. To the students whom he had chosen, his immortal teaching was the bread of Life. When *he* was with them, a fishing-boat became a sanctuary, and the solitude was peopled with holy messages from the All-Father."

* * *

Now, if one accepts the ever-present Christ, he must come to the conclusion that the Comforter does not depend upon any personal or material element through which to approach and minister to the hungry heart. What measure of overflowing gratitude fills the waiting thought when one turns like a little child to accept the comforting promise of the Christ, "Lo, I am with you alway," yes, here and now, whatever the sense-dream may affirm.

Mind imparts rich treasures of inspiration, pure and heart warming, wherewith to greet and meet the blessings of each new day. The change in human consciousness effected by an understanding of the never-failing comfort of divine Love, enables one to meet others at one's daily work with a heart freed from the cold and chilling unresponsiveness of a merely human or uninspired thought and outlook.

Truly, as a hymn expresses it (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 357):

> The pure in heart are always glad;
> The smile of God they feel;
> He doth the secret of His joy
> To blameless hearts reveal.

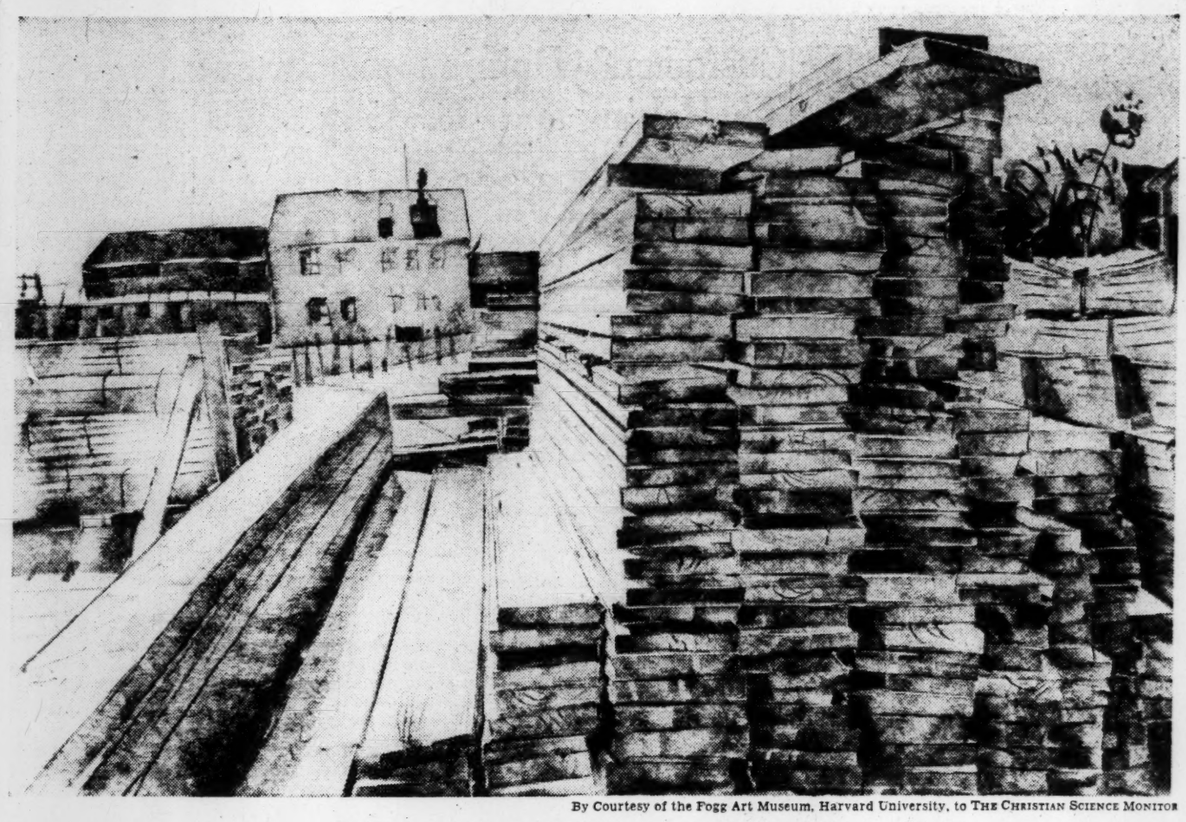
Comfort, then, is something stronger, deeper, more spiritual, more abiding than mere human sympathy. True comfort and compassion are the good Samaritans that bind up the wounds of humanity and pour in the oil and wine of a consecrated and inspired service, based upon a loyal and grateful perception of the ever-present divine Truth that is infinite Love.

Comfort, real and lasting, which we can freely experience and bestow, stems from that spiritual discernment which honestly, meekly, and gratefully accepts and reflects the reality of all-inclusive divine Love. Such comfort permeates the teaching and practice of Christian Science.

* * *

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 55): "The promises will be fulfilled. The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endued with the spirit and power of Christian healing. In the words of St. John: 'He shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you *forever*.' This Comforter I understand to be Divine Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]



By Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"A LUMBER YARD": *A Water Color by Albert Gold*

ALBERT GOLD, of Providence, Rhode Island, has chosen a subject that challenges his ingenuity. The lumber yard might attract any painter who considers industrial themes expressive of the modern world; but Mr. Gold is obviously less interested in precise description than he is in the technical complexity, articulating each board in the piles of lumber. The differentiation comes through discerning indications of outline and color value. The painter has really overaccentuated the drawing to heighten realism, and this is intentional. It is an artist's privilege to elaborate and exaggerate in order to give the subject full qualification. He dwells upon differences rather than similarities, on asymmetry, no matter how slight, rather than on strict balance. Handling colors and brushes in his own deft way, he can convey a much "truer" illusion of a lumber yard than can a camera.

D. A.

Enterprise in the Antarctic

THERE IS A corner of the Antarctic in the Indian Ocean sector, about due south from Madagascar, called Enderby Land. Probably few people know anything about it or how it got its name. But it has the distinction of being named after one of a small group of men like the American Captain Fanning and the English Enderby Brothers who were interested in more than whale oil and sealskins. Not that they would pass up a dollar or pound that came their way, but they also felt that when they were in unknown waters they owed something to geographical knowledge.

In the early decades of the nineteenth century the ships of Enderby Brothers sailed into far southern latitudes. Charles Enderby was an original Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1830 and was interested in its work for forty-seven years. As a result of this interest in scientific work the Enderbys chose their ship captains partly for their education and training, many of them being ex-naval officers. They were instructed to do more than hunt seals, and that if they saw something that might be of value to the world, and particularly to Britain, to record it. As a result these ships sailed on what were voyages of exploration as much as profit, and frequently the pecuniary returns were much less than the intangible but valuable bits of information brought back.

One of the Enderbys' captains was a retired master in the Royal Navy, named John Biscoe, whose name is still on Antarctic charts. . . .

Biscoe's entire first voyage was beset with difficulties and dangerous encounters with the ice, as well as storm. . . .

The stouthearted Biscoe was not dismayed by these misadventures, however. In October, 1831, the two vessels were at sea again, repaired and remanned. . . .

Biscoe sighted land in 67 degrees south and 72 degrees west, and it was called Adelaide Island, which name it still bears. Later high mountains were seen to the southward, and a row of islands known as the Biscoe Islands were passed. Again he saw high mountains to the south, and judged them to be part of a mainland, in which supposition he was correct, as that promontory has been proved since to be mainland. . . .

Biscoe returned to be awarded the second gold medal presented by the Royal Geographical Society, and although not much money was made from the sealing, the brothers Enderby were well satisfied. He remained in the service of the company and made other voyages, attempting several times to push through the pack ice south of New Zealand, which again shows his remarkable instinct for discovery, for it was there that the greatest gateway to the Antarctic was finally opened. — Reprinted by permission from "The Antarctic Ocean," by RUSSELL OWEN, copyright 1941 by Whittlesey House, a division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.

Hjälparen

Översättning från engelskan av ovanstående artikel i Kristen Vetenskap

NÄR Jesus beredde sig att avlägga sin dödliga och materiella förnimmelse av sig själv och ikläda sig sin fullkomliga och förblivande enhet med sin himmelske Fader, tröstade han sina lärjungar med att försäkra dem om Hjälparens tillkommelse. Han tillade även (Joh. 16:7): "Det är nyttigt för eder, att jag går bort, ty om jag icke ginge bort, så komme icke Hjälparen till eder."

Jesus häntydde icke härmed på någon person, som skulle taga en annans plats, eller på någon lärare, som skulle ersättas av en annan. Han erkände det faktum, att Kristusanden existerar av evighet och alltid är närvarande för att hela och välsigna, beskydda och frälsa människosläktet under alla omständigheter.

* * *

Behovet av tröst i den mänskliga existensen härrör vanligen från den skenbara frånvaron av någon väsentlig beståndsdel av den mänskliga tillvaron och lyckan eller också från vad som tyckes vara den aggressiva närvaron av någon disharmonisk eller pinsam motsats till livets harmoni och fullständighet.

Innebär icke Kristi tröstande försäkran (Matteus 28:20): "Se, jag är med eder alla dagar intill tidens ände", att denna andliga närvaro och intelligens alltid kan göra sig gällande såsom hemligheten i och källan till all sann individuell frihet och harmoni?

Jesu förståelse av den städse närvarande Kristus och av människans sanna andliga självhet bevisade sig alltid vara tillräcklig för att fylla alla dagliga behov. Mary Baker Eddy häntyder på detta faktum, när hon skriver i *Överblick: Det förgångna och mitt inre* (s. 91): "Hans makt över andra var andlig, icke kroppslig. För de lärjungar han utvalt var hans odödliga lära Livets bröd. När *han* var med dem, blev en fiskarbåt en helgedom, och ödemarken var uppfylld av heliga budskap från All-Fadern."

* * *

Om man således accepterar den städse närvarande Kristus, måste man komma till den slutsatsen, att Hjälparen icke är beroende av något personligt eller materiellt element, varigenom han kan nalkas och sörja för det hungrande hjärtat. Vilken rik och överflödande tacksamhet fyller icke den bidande tanken, när man liksom ett litet barn sträcker sig emot Kristi hugsvalande löfte: "Se, jag är med eder alla dagar", ja, här och nu, vad än sinnenas dröm må påstå.

Häg skänker rika skatter av ren och hjärtevärmande inspiration, varigenom vi kunna hälsa och möta varje ny dags välsignelser. Den omdaning av det mänskliga medvetandet, som åstadkommes genom förståelsen av den gudomliga Kärlekens aldrig svikande hugsvalelse, hjälper oss att i vårt dagliga arbete möta andra med hjärtat fritt från den kalla och kylande oemottaglighet, som kommer av en blott och bart mänsklig och oinspirerad tanke och åskådning. Sannerligen, såsom en hymn uttrycker det (Kristen Vetenskaps Hymnbok, nr. 357):

> Den hjärterene fröjdar sig,
> Guds leende han ser,
> Ty Gud Sin glädjes hemlighet
> Till rena hjärtan ger.

Hugsvalelse är alltså något starkare, djupare, mera andligt, mera bestående än blott och bart mänskligt medlidande. Sann hugsvalelse och deltagande äro de goda samariter, som förbinda mänsklighetens sår och begjuta dem med olja och vin—ett helgat och inspirerat tjänande, grundat på ett lojalt och tacksamt förnimmande av den städse närvarande gudomliga Sanningen, som är oändlig Kärlek.

Hugsvalelse, verklig och bestående, som vi fritt kunna erfara och skänka, härstammar från den andliga urskillning, som ärligt, ödmjukt och tacksamt tager emot och återspeglar den alltomfattande gudomliga Kärlekens verklighet. Dylik hugsvalelse genomgår Kristen Vetenskaps lära och praktik.

* * *

Mrs. Eddy skriver i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* [Vetenskap och hälsa med nyckel till Skriften] (s. 55): "Löftena skola komma att uppfyllas. Tidpunkten för det gudomliga helandets återframträdande är under all tid; och vemhelst som lägger allt sitt jordiska på den gudomliga Vetenskapens altare, dricker av Kristi kalk nu och får emottaga Kristushelandets ande och makt. Enligt Johannes' ord: 'Han skall giva eder en annan Hjälpare, som *för alltid* skall vara hos eder.' Denne Hjälpare anser jag vara Gudomlig Vetenskap."

Upplysningar angående litteratur i Kristen Vetenskap, översatt till svenska, kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Opal Month

October is the opal of the year,
Grown of earth and rock and air,
And all its colors brewed of these,
And rain that beats on scarlet leaves,
  And frost that painted them.
An iridescent bubble blown
Of elements, and tinted by the moon
That lingers on the tawny sheaves;
And carved by the winds
  And polished by the sun.
Through opal haze its fires bloom
From mauve to gentian to the green
Of shadows on the stubbled field
Where golden fruits of earth are held.
  But look! The precious gem dissolves
And drifts across the festal trees,
  Slow-draining them of hue.
There where the church spire strikes
  Chalk-white into the blue,
There where the fleecy cloud turns gray,
The opal melts, and melting, floats away.

MARGARET LLOYD

The Banks of the Arkansaw

IT ALL STARTED a long time ago, when I read somewhere in Mark Twain the following winsome couplet:

> Prettiest little gal I ever saw
> Lived on the banks of the Arkansaw.

For years, I carried that splinter of song around in my mind and, whenever I'd encounter the talismanic name of Arkansaw, I'd remember it. It made a picture, created a scene. Through it I could see a yellow river, a cabin on a bluff; and, in front of the cabin, a pretty gal in a gingham dress a-wavin' to a passing steamboat.

Then one day as I dreamed in the pilothouse of the old *D. T. Lane*, while Captain Bill Patrick piloted her down the lower reaches of the Kanawha River, I awoke to hear him singing to a jiggy, two-four-time tune:

> Prettiest little gal I ever saw
> Lived on the banks of the Arkansaw,
> Eyes were blue and her cheeks were red,
> She was sweet as ginger bread.

Needless to say, I demanded at once whether or not he knew any more. He didn't, but now I had four lines and a tune. And I knew that her eyes were blue.

A piece of song is all you need to start with. Once your attention is focused on part of a song, you're likely to get the rest of it sooner or later. And so one day, when the Lomaxes published their second collection of American ballads and folksongs, I wasn't too surprised to find my song, Bill Patrick's verse, and six others and a chorus which went like this:

> Cornstalk fiddle and a shoestring bow,
> "Rare back, Davy" 's all I know.
> Hadn't a-been for Cotton-eyed Joe,
> I'd a-been married a long time ago.

From the new verses, I learned that the singer of this song also hailed from the banks of the Arkansaw, that the mustang grape and the sweet pawpaw grew there, and a lot of other things. These were the typically disconnected verses of the old fiddle song, in which the tune is more important than word and the catch line, or stanza, more important than continuity of sense. Each verse is complete in itself and the verses may be sung in any order you've a mind to sing 'em. Usually there is a stock or favorite stanza, and in this case I judged my prettiest-little-gal stanza to be it.

Later I came to realize that "Cornstalk fiddle and a shoestring bow" is a popular line of American balladry. Such gay pairs were once very popular. "Sugar in de gourd and honey in the horn" is one: "Cornstarch pudding and tapioca pie" is another. After I had encountered the fiddle and the bow line in the Lomaxes' book, I began to meet other forms of it. First I heard:

> Cornstalk fiddle and a shoestring bow,
> Gal stuck a needle in her toe, by Joe.

And then, with the terminal *O* of Irish folksong:

> Cornstalk fiddle and a shoestring bow,
> And I take sugar in my coffee, *O*.

And again:

> Cornstalk fiddle and a shoestring bow
> Makes the very best music you know.

Bow, of course, has many easy rhymes, for the benefit of the extemporizing singer. One thinks offhand of "Tell me where do the 'simmons grow," and "Everybody pause and jump Jim Crow." And it wouldn't be hard to go on.

* * *

I've heard that a cornstalk fiddle was made by loosening the external fiber of the cornstalk and inserting two bridges under each extremity. Such fiddles were made years ago by barefoot boys in the new lands west of the Alleghenies. It is recorded that one day Stonewall Jackson made one at school during recess. I know that, but I've never seen one nor met a man who had either made, played, or heard one. Like the jawbone and the gourd banjo and the punkin trumpet, it was one of the nature-grown, handmade instruments of the frontier in the days when America was poor in capital goods but rich in invention. In the 1840's the black-faced minstrels picked it up, dubbed it "de true Yankee fiddle" and hung it on the whitewashed walls of their stage cabins.

* * *

Obviously, "Rare back, Davy" is another fiddle tune. It exists in various forms. "Rack back, Davy, Daddy shot a bear" appears in print as early as 1837, and only last year I heard a Pfc from North Carolina sing, "Jump back, jump back, Daddy shot a bear." Perhaps the call "Rare back, Sam! Stand back, Davis!" is another echo of the same title.

No doubt Davy was a white man, but Cotton-eyed Joe was black, a colored Lothario who strutted his conquering stuff in ante-bellum days. About him another stock line of our balladry has crystallized:

> I'd a-been married forty years ago
> Ef it hadn't a-been for Cotton-eyed Joe.

When I first encountered this line—it was in the chorus of the Arkansaw song—I took the singer to be a woman, after the pattern of songs like "Frankie and Johnny." But sometimes, at least, he's a man whose girl ran off to Tennessee with the fascinatin' Cotton-eyed Joe, leaving him to sing sad and lonely.

* * *

Here in the chorus of my Mark Twain song were frozen, like slices of banana in a mound of gelatine, parts of three well-known American songs. I started out—not with maw and paw, as one verse of the Arkansaw song begins, but with a piece of one song, just a bare foothold on the slippery clay banks of the Arkansaw. I ended up on the top of the bank with the song entire and three other backwoods songs tied up to the bank.

HORACE REYNOLDS

My Father's Books

NO MAN COULD give himself more completely than my father to the work that lay before him. There were times when he managed both gristmill and sawmill single-handed, early mornings and long evenings being occupied in running the up-and-down saw through logs so that all the daylight there was could be given to grinding grain for customers coming in. This often meant a sixteen-hour day. But after he had disposed of this business and we were all settled in grandfather's house his work became less strenuous. . . .

He had a few books which he read over and over again. At that time they were for me unrelated books, some of which seemed to have no special connection with his personal history. Now as I look back upon them I become aware that they were really a part of the man himself. The Bible was always with him, particularly the Old Testament, the stories of which he told his children long before they were able to read. Of the three other books, the most significant was *The National Preceptor*, comprising selections in prose and poetry by Jesse Olney, a popular educator, a native of Connecticut who served for ten terms in the General Assembly and for one term as Comptroller of the State. This was an excellent collection, having extracts from some of the best verse and prose in the English language. Large space was given to Shakespeare, and even Sterne was represented in his sentiment and humor. . . . A large part of this book of more than three hundred pages my father, it seemed to me, had committed to memory, for he was ready to recite anything I asked of him. It was the foundation of such general culture as he possessed and from it he may have derived his effective manner of speech. . . .

By another book of my father's I am still more or less perplexed. It was a descriptive treatise on astronomy with maps of the northern and southern heavens. Did he take this book with him around the Horn as a guide to a study of the stars? At any rate, I learned about the stars from him as we watched the heavens on summer evenings. —From "Connecticut Yankee," by WILBUR L. CROSS. (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1943.)

All Michigan Was One Great Forest

MICHIGAN IN ITS early days was one great forest. The southern area was a part of the hardwoods region of the Ohio Valley, having little or no pine or spruce and varying in species according to the nature of the soil and the amount of drainage. Northward from the latitude of Saginaw Bay to the Straits of Mackinaw and beyond was the home of the evergreens but there were also northern hardwoods, largely maple and beech. The pine was Michigan's greatest tree and from it chiefly was drawn the wealth of the lumbering era. On the sandy lands where pine predominated there were older stands so clear from undergrowth or brush that a team of horses might easily be driven for miles where no road existed.

These northern forests, abounding in game, formed the haunts of the Chippewa. The streams running through them teemed with fish, and waterfowl of many kinds were abundant during a considerable part of the year. Passenger pigeons came in such flocks that they darkened the sky, and wild turkeys were numerous and easily caught. Here and there on the jack-pine lands were tracts which the Indians kept clear by fires, providing summer camping grounds free from mosquitoes and producing an ample supply of huckleberries.

Bela Hubbard, who accompanied Dr. Douglas Houghton on the first expedition sent out by the newly constituted State Geological Survey, gives an account of the Saginaw country as he saw it in 1837. As yet the lumberman's ax had not been applied to the great northern primeval forest. Going overland from Detroit to the Shiawassee River, the party descended by this stream to the Saginaw River, passing through extensive Chippewa reservations where native clearings sometimes extended for miles along the riverbank, many acres being covered with crops of corn, the chief food. But the Indians were still nomadic and the so-called villages were only resorted to at such times as cultivation and harvesting of their food supply required. Their chief occupation was trapping and hunting, and the presence of trading houses met with here and there in the wilderness gave evidence of the barter that was carried on.—From "Lake Huron," by FRED LANDON. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. 1944.)

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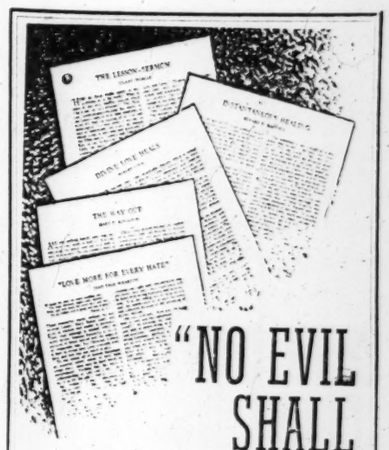

"NO EVIL SHALL BEFALL THEE"

Psalm 91

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News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Helen Hutson Weber's Career Leads Along Path of Roses

By Jessie Ash Arndt
Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Roses—to you they may mean flowers in your garden, bouquets in your home, corsages on your shoulder, but to Helen Hutson Weber, they mean displays of from 5,000 to 25,000 of the finest blossoms the florists can produce.

For the past five years, Mrs. Weber has been staging rose shows for Roses Incorporated (Commercial Rose Growers' Association), conceiving new and interesting ways in which roses may be used, and presenting lectures before women's clubs and other groups on flower arrangements, table settings using roses, and on the care of the flowers.

Countless songs and poems have been written about the rose but Mrs. Weber's rose story is one she tells over and over again in many versions with live models for illustration—and almost every season with a new rose character to present. This year the beautiful new gray rose called "Gray Pearl" is ready to make its debut at the National Rose Show to be held at the Higbee Company store in Cleveland, Nov. 13 and 14. The 25,000 roses which will be used in the displays there will be sent by 200 commercial growers from all parts of the country. Mrs. Weber's job will be comparable to that of a stage director, as Cleveland florists, chosen to do the actual arranging of the displays, go to work with the thousands of flowers.

Negotiated With Store

Before the war these shows were staged in the convention halls of the various cities and an admission charge was made. Then came the war. The next show was scheduled for Chicago but the charge of $500 a day for the auditorium was prohibitive and Mrs. Weber knew she would have to think up something more than novel ways in which to display the flowers of members of the association. She faced not only the problem of how but also that of where to display them.

She had been invited to talk to the customers of Marshall Field's store on rose arrangements and it occurred to her the store might like to sponsor the national show. Her offer was promptly accepted and a patriotic note was added when a booth was set up for selling war bonds and a rose given to each purchaser. The charge for admission was abolished and since then these shows and war bond sales have been the rose growers' gift to the public with the cooperation of the stores sponsoring them. The next show was given at the store of Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis and the one last March at Joseph Horne & Co. in Pittsburgh.

Romantic Symbol

In planning the elaborate displays, Miss Weber sees in the rose more than a beautiful flower. She pictures it as the poets do, in its symbolic significance and dramatizes this. One display featured the part roses can play in all the happy events of a woman's life from the dainty little bouquet sent to her mother at the time of her birth and the one that her daddy sends her for her first children's party to those for her grammar school, high school, and college graduations, her bridal bouquet, and those which she receives on her golden wedding anniversary.

Another display featured six bridal tables, one for the traditional formal bride and others for furlough brides, married in street clothes and carrying appropriate bouquets. A Navy bride, for instance, who stood beside her wedding table, was dressed in a blue satin suit and carried an anchor of white roses with a large bow of maline or braided silk ribbon. A soldier's bride wore a hat and bracelet of red roses with her street costume and her table was decorated with crossed swords beneath which were low bowls of red roses. Red roses also bloomed from the top of the wedding cake but none was used around the base.

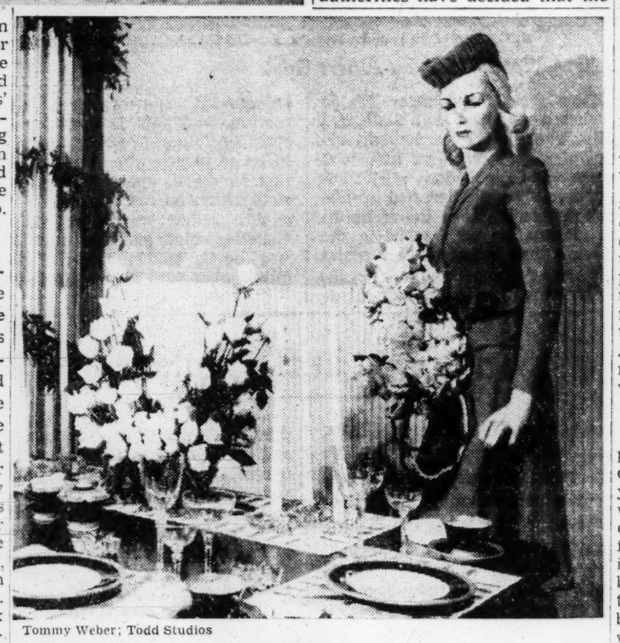
Roses for Jewelry

Another of Mrs. Weber's ideas is the special display of "live jewels"—rose rings, bracelets, and necklaces—over which visitors to the shows always exclaim. There is no color with which a rose may not now be worn, she says, because there are so many shades.

And as for the keeping qualities of roses—they will keep a week if properly cared for. She tried it herself just to see, and then she introduced a display under the title, "Career of a Rose." First she had fresh roses with long stems, which she purchased on Monday. By cutting the stems and stripping the foliage from the bottom so the water would feed the flowers and not the leaves, she finally had, on Saturday, one rose still holding its shape. She put this in a low bowl and arranged petals of the other roses around it, forming a novel and artistic centerpiece.

The purpose of Roses Incorporated is twofold: to promote research and to introduce roses to the public. New roses are always being developed, Mrs. Weber says, and some specimens are always displayed at the shows which will not be on the market for seven years. There are others introduced which are nearly ready for general use but are still only available in a few cities.

Mrs. Weber herself is not a rose grower but came to the association seven years ago after having worked with her friend Amelia Earhart to interest women of the United States in flying. Now she has turned from flying to flowers. When she is not putting on major rose shows, she is staging smaller ones such as was given in September at Filene's in Boston with 5,000 roses, in connection with a fashion show. She also makes radio talks and gives lectures on rose arrangements.



Tommy Weber; Todd Studios

Above: Helen Hutson Weber illustrating her novel idea of transforming a simple cake into a festive pyramid with fresh roses. Below: Roses form a ship centerpiece on a table for the Navy bride who carries an anchor of roses, as illustrated by the manikin.

Customers' Opinions Important In Making and Breaking Style

By Ann Cox
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The discriminating taste of the woman customer promises to have an increasing influence on design in clothing if the wartime practice of trips to factories continues after the war especially for Middle Western buyers.

While in the old days, as now, buyers made regular trips to market, then salesmen also made scheduled trips to stores, and naturally they took back to the factories reports on "customer reaction" to their goods. But the trips of salesmen have been almost discontinued, and the present arrangement gives the manufacturer a closer touch with customers' likes and dislikes directly from the merchant who comes to him. Many buyers now make side trips to visit factories on their regular journeys to market.

They visit the factory and go over the line of new clothes with helpful recommendations about the types of lines, designs, and colors that you, (their customer) prefer. For instance, if fashion authorities have decided that the season's new shoulder line should follow the natural contour of the shoulder, and you find that the wide line with padded shoulders gives you a trimmer, more becoming line because it makes your waistline and hipline appear smaller in proportion, this important bit of information is promptly relayed to the designers in the factories when the merchant pays them a visit.

You Are the Judge

And who is the final fashion authority, after all? Why, you are, of course, because you accept or reject the new styles. If you like a certain style because it is becoming to you, you buy it and wear it. And if your friends and neighbors like the same type of thing, and they buy and wear it, too, that makes a fashion of it. A design really never becomes a fashion until a sizable number of persons accepts it.

When you see models in display windows, or at fashion shows, you see what the new style offerings are and how they should be worn, but the real test comes when you try them on. The shop or store which has the colors and materials in the clothes which you and your friends and neighbors like will have a successful season, simply because you and others will enjoy wearing the kind of clothes it carries.

But what of the clothes which are not right? Perhaps the color, or the lines, or both, are unbecoming. You do not buy them, naturally. Neither do other women purchase them to any large extent. These are the models which never become fashions because they have no customer acceptance. And these are the ones which are redesigned when the merchant visits the factory.

State Your Views

When you shop, if you will explain to the salesperson why you do not like certain clothes—that you prefer a different neckline, a waistline not too low, a softer color, or a skirt cut for more freedom of action, or whatever it is that makes the garment more becoming to you and better suited to your needs, you will help the buyer to select clothes next time which you will enjoy wearing. Salespeople report such information to their buyers, who in turn report it to the makers of new clothes.

For instance, the dress with its own little jacket was designed at the request of a woman who was staying in an improperly heated house. The extra jacket provided the required warmth, and incidentally started a fashion which has become popular for evening, daytime, and sports wear, both in self-material jackets and those of contrasting fabrics and colors.

Never hesitate to ask for what you really want in clothes, and explain why you want it. You may be sure there are other women needing the same type of thing, all of which adds up to a fashion trend. Your influence on design in the new clothes is felt when you go on record with your preference.

Nebraskans to Vote Nov. 7 On State-Wide Prohibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska voters will be given an opportunity on Nov. 7 to vote on state-wide prohibition for the second time in 10 years and the third time within 28 years. In voting on an amendment to the State Constitution forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, the drys in 1916 won by approximately 30,000 votes. In 1934, the vote to repeal the amendment carried by a 110,000 majority.

This year, the vote will be upon a proposal placed on the ballot upon a petition of more than 50,000 voters. The act is entitled, "An act to prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, advertising, possession or use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and to repeal the existing liquor laws. . . ."

Politically wise observers point to the huge majority for repeal as indicating the disfavor into which prohibition as an experiment fell after it had been in force for 16 years. They point to the meager organization the drys have set up and the small amount of money at its command, as opposed to the state-wide organization of the liquor interests and the freedom with which they are spending money for defeat of the proposed law.

Wet Tactics

Taking as their cue a statement by Harold D. Wilson, head of the dry organization, that the way to secure national prohibition is to secure adoption of it State by State, the liquor interests are determined to roll up as large a majority against it as is possible, believing this will tend to halt the movement.

The radio, newspapers, posters, cards, and even the juke boxes in the beer taverns and saloons are being utilized by the wets. The drys are making some use of the radio, but are depending largely upon the churches for support.

Mr. Wilson says his campaign fund is less than $10,000 and charges that the wets are spending at least 10 times that amount. In addition to the state-wide organization of liquor dealers, there has been set up a "committee of men and women against prohibition," headed by former Gov. Keith Neville and managed by John B. Quinn, former Deputy Secretary of State and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Railway Commissioner at the April primary. Neville, a lifelong wet and a Democrat, was Governor when the Legislature put teeth in the amendment in 1917.

Nonpartisan Issue

Although the Democratic state convention adopted an antiprohibition plank, the campaign is devoid of partisan politics. The Republican state convention met four months before the Democratic convention and at a time when prohibition was not an issue. The American Legion and the State Federation of Labor oppose the proposal.

After the petition had been filed, the Neville committee raised the cry that it was unfair to the 100,000 Nebraskans in the armed services to submit the question to a vote when they were absent from the State, and secured one long petition of protest from soldiers and a number of letters from individuals in the service. This argument has lost most of its potency, since the ballots sent to soldiers carry the dry proposal.

The wets charge mainly: That prohibition would deprive the State old-age assistance fund of approximately $2,000,000 of liquor taxes paid yearly into it; that this would force the adoption of a State sales tax or a State income tax or an increase in property taxes; that the State and its various properties would lose $5,800,000 paid by the brewing industry yearly in all forms of taxes, and that it would increase unemployment.

They say that as the law fails to provide any penalty for violations, it would be unenforceable and "turn Nebraska into a bootleggers' paradise and hand the beer and liquor industries over to thugs, gangsters, and gunmen." They cry out that the law would make it a crime for a man to keep or drink liquor in his own home.

$61,000,000 Outlay Cited

Mr. Wilson served for half a dozen years in the Federal prohibition enforcement law division until repeal. In answering the tax argument, he retorts that in order to get these taxes the drinking public of Nebraska had to pay out $61,000,000 a year.

"A Treasury expert," he says, "has figured that a property tax of 1.42 mills would net $3,000,000, and if one is assessed $100 on his property it will cost him an additional 14 cents to take grandma and grandpa out of the liquor business—meaning dependence upon the liquor dissipation of others."

Mr. Wilson says that if this battle is lost, it will be renewed two years hence, and that between times a drive will be made for a county option law. The present law lodges all licensing powers in a State commission, from whose decisions there are no appeals. The law is so drawn to promote the sale of liquor. Unless a 51 per cent petition is filed with local governing boards, beer licenses may be issued; if a 20 per cent petition asking for an election is not filed, hard liquor may be sold by the package in any municipality; only sales-by-the-drink applications are submitted to local voters.

Section 97 of the State Liquor Control Act says: "This act shall be liberally construed to the end that the health, safety, and welfare of the people of the State of Nebraska shall be protected, and temperance in the consumption of alcoholic liquors shall be fostered and promoted by sound and careful control of the manufacture, sale and distribution of alcoholic liquors."

Desire to Reach Top in Work Turns Akron Girls Back to 3 R's

AKRON, Ohio — If you were earning $30 a week would you give it up to return to high school or to pursue a college degree? If you were a private secretary now, with excellent opportunities in view, would you go back to college and enroll in a four-year-secretarial course?

These are tough questions, of course, but they are the questions Akron girls are being called on to settle these days—and a survey taken recently in the city proves that the girls are making wise decisions for the most part.

Their decisions are, in fact, allaying the apprehension of parents and educators that Akron young people had become spoiled during the past months by the sudden wealth offered to workers in industries here. Despite the fact that they've had an abundance of spending money while working during the war years, the girls are now deciding to go back to school and learn a little more "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic," it develops.

Chemistry Popular

They are really, so it turns out, more interested in taking advanced courses in chemistry and to explore the field of business administration and to brush up on shorthand than they are in amassing small fortunes for themselves now. They don't even want to keep the executive positions which were given them because of the manpower shortage.

These girls, too, could "get by" these days despite the education they now possess, which isn't vast, simply because requirements in a wartime world are not as demanding. But they don't want to be just mediocre executives, they say. They want to be "tops" in their profession.

The number of girls quitting their factory jobs to return to school here is increasing daily. There's the case of Miss Catherine Meisner for instance. Catherine is a laboratory technician in the synthetic rubber research department at the B. F. Goodrich Company. She attended Smith College and Akron University a year apiece, but now, despite her good rubber-company job, she is returning to Smith to continue her studies in business administration and law.

'You Can Only Go So Far'

"You can go only so far without a good education," Catherine explains, "I want to be equipped to go a little farther. Working a year has made me more certain than ever that I want to go back to school and study all I can."

Miss Mary Huber has been a stenographer in the sales department of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation for three years. But in a few weeks she is entering Ohio State University as a freshman to take up the studies of business administration and law.

"Without the proper education no girl will have a chance in the business world of tomorrow," Mary says. "I am going to get ready now for the future."

Another girl, Miss Alice Archer, private secretary at the General Tire & Rubber Company for the past two years, is beginning a four year secretarial course at Ohio State University. "I like the job I have now but I want to learn more about it," is Alice's explanation of her decision to return to school.

Miss Eva Drake, has been substituting for vacationing secretaries on leave for many months now at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation and has found it an excellent job. But she, too, is leaving her present position to go to college.

"I want something in life which only a college education can offer. Perhaps if I were interested in a business career strictly, I would keep on with my job. But education is one thing which can't be taken away from you when jobs fail," Miss Drake says.

Helpful Bees Have Solved Your Sugar Problem

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Next on the agenda is National Honey Week, from October 23 to 30—an invitation to replenish your pantry shelves with versatile honey. And if your sugar ration is on the low side, it's an invitation to save sugar.

When you bring that honey home from the store, use these recipes to make the most of its goodness.

Honey Chiffon Pie

(A ready-in-advance dessert)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks
¾ cup honey
1½ cups canned pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks and combine with honey, pumpkin, milk, salt and cinnamon in top of double boiler. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Beat egg whites until frothy and add sugar gradually; continue beating until they stand in stiff peaks. Fold the meringue into the pumpkin mixture. Fill a 9-inch baked pie shell. Chill for several hours.

Honey Delight

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
½ cup boiling water
½ cup honey
Juice of ½ lemon
1 can evaporated milk
½ pound vanilla wafers

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add honey and lemon juice and mix well. Fold in evaporated milk that has been chilled and whipped. Pour this mixture into a pan that has been lined with crushed vanilla wafers. Place crushed vanilla wafers on top of mixture and put into refrigerator to set.

Sweet Potato Orange Casserole

6 cooked and sliced sweet potatoes
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 small oranges
½ cup honey
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup bread crumbs

Place a layer of sliced sweet potatoes in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter or margarine and place a layer of unpeeled sliced oranges on top. Repeat this arrangement of sweet potatoes and orange slices. Mix honey and orange juice and pour over all. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Cover and bake about 30 minutes at 375° F. Remove cover last 10 minutes to brown crumbs.

Honey Fruit Strips

¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons shortening, melted
¾ cup honey

Add baking powder and salt to the sifted flour and sift together twice. Mix with the chopped dates and nuts. Beat the eggs, add melted shortening and honey and blend well. Add this mixture to the dry ingredients and stir until thoroughly combined. Pour into a well greased pan about 8 inches square and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. Cut in strips about 1 inch wide and roll in confectioner's sugar, if desired.

Honey Bread

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ cup strained honey
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add others. Beat thoroughly. Bake in greased loaf pan or bread stick pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Rolled Honey Wafers

2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup shredded almonds
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups honey
2 eggs, well beaten

Mix and sift flour and spices. Stir in almonds. Cream shortening until soft; beat in sugar, then honey and eggs; stir in flour and nut mixture. Drop from teaspoon on greased bottom of inverted baking pan, about two inches apart, and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) about 12 minutes or until delicately browned. Cool one minute, then remove with spatula and roll, top side out, around handle of wooden spoon, or roll, cone shaped, or fit into a cup. Keep in a covered container. Delicious with ice cream. Makes about 80 wafers.

Odd Napkins Fun

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Paper napkins are all right for picnics, but we do not care much for them for daily use. So, before throwing a wornout garment into the ragbag I look it over to see if there are parts of it strong enough to serve as lunch napkins or mats with my pottery dishes. I use squares for the napkins, rectangular pieces for mats. I do not try to keep them in sets, I make as many as the cloth affords, and in using them I have an assortment, similar to my pottery dishes.

I fold the pieces torn from the used garment and put them in my workbasket; then, when I am listening to a radio program, or friends drop in, I use them for pick-up work, hemming them by hand very simply, or possibly fringing them if the cloth allows.

These may be gay prints or pastel colors in house dresses, bright stripes from my husband's shirts, even figured pajamas!

Rumely Denies Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, Executive Secretary of the Committee for Constitutional Government, pleaded innocent today to charges that he failed unlawfully to turn over to a House investigating committee a requested list of financial backers of the organization.

In a press release handed to newspapermen immediately after his arraignment before District Court Justice James M. Proctor, Mr. Rumely said his group "has nothing to hide" and had provided the House Campaign Expenditures Committee with a complete record of receipts except for individual names and addresses.

He added that the decision to withhold that information had been voted by the organization's trustees "to set a precedent that will safeguard the rights of citizens and of all other organizations in the future against similar violations by Federal officials and misled legislative committees." The Committee for Constitutional Government contends its functions are educational, not political.

The House Committee cited Mr. Rumely for contempt, an action which resulted in his indictment by a Federal grand jury.

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Eagles Play NYU Tonight In Lone Game

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

After the football feast of last week end, the famine has set in locally. Just one game appears on the docket for the Hub this week end, as Boston College tackles New York University under the lights at Fenway Park tonight, with the game slated to start at 8 p. m. Even the Yanks have deserted Boston, for they play the Eagles in Philadelphia Sunday.

Elsewhere on the New England front tomorrow Brown goes to Worcester to meet Holy Cross; Coast Guard visits West Point; and New Hampshire will face its first grid opponent in more than two years when it travels to Orono to play the University of Maine.

Dartmouth and Yale Idle

Dartmouth and Yale are idle this week end, trainees in both schools being in the throes of Navy examinations. The Green resumes one week from tomorrow —minus 28 men for sure—against Brown in Providence, while Yale starts again the same day against Rochester in the Bowl.

Tonight's game at Fenway will find the Eagles slight favorites over the inexperienced but willing Violets, who have dropped their only two games so far. Resuming football after a two-year lapse, with all civilians and ex-servicemen on the squad, has been an enthusiastic and well-received venture at N. Y. U., if not a victorious one.

Coach Moody Sarno of the Eagles has substituted Charley Englert for the injured Eddie Cronin at quarterback, and Charley will direct a backfield composed of Johnny Rabbett, Joe Elliott, and Jim Casey. In the line Pete Baleyko unexpectedly has returned to his guard position, and Ed Kehoe, a freshman, is filling in for the ineligible Lou Sammartino at the other guard spot.

Coach Jack Weinheimer of the visitors has a fair-sized squad, but one without too much ability. Having lost two games and having yet to score their first point, the Violets are grasping at straws. Latest information from New York tells of a boy named Bill Ocenasek of Plainfield, N. Y., a 170-pound back. He only reported for practice Wednesday, but when Weinheimer found he had played some football—the coach did not care where or when—he gave the lad a suit and told him he might use him in the game at Boston!

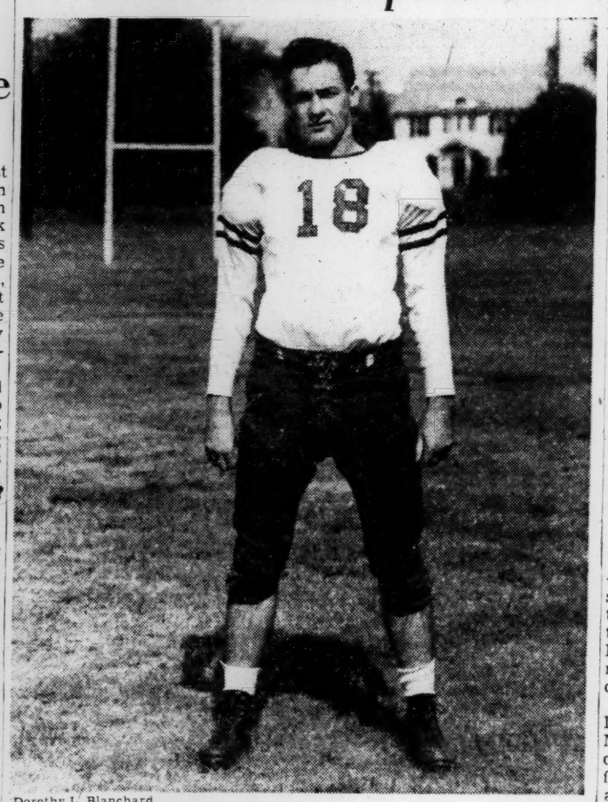
If Ocenasek does get into the contest tonight, it will probably be as an alternate for the 16-year-old Al Fiore at right half. Another newcomer, Freshman Herb Simon, may get a chance to start at right guard, if Regular Don Meyers does not arrive here from Cleveland in time. Simon reported for practice only this week, having set foot on the N. Y. U. football field just last Tuesday.

Holy Cross Favored

At Worcester tomorrow Holy Cross will be favored over Brown, especially as the Crusaders have announced they will have Walter Sheridan available for their backfield. Sheridan is the former Melrose High School flash who starred as a triple threat tailback. At Holy Cross he is the Crusaders' only tailback, but as long as he is in the game they won't need any other. Already Walter is being compared in the same breath with such former H. C. greats as Johnny Grigas and Ronnie Cahill, despite the fact he has yet to play his first college game. The praise puts a terrific load on his young shoulders, but those close to the Purple say he can take it.

Sheridan will have as his ace pass receiver the same Leo Troy to whom he tossed in schoolboy ranks. The Sheridan-to-Troy combination was one of the best, if not the best, in schoolboy ranks last year. Troy has been the Crusaders' best receiver this season.

Broken Field Specialist



Dorothy L. Blanchard

Brown Speedster

Charley Tiedemann will spearhead the Bruins' attack when they face Holy Cross at Worcester tomorrow afternoon. One of the fastest backs in the East, Charley's specialty is broken-field running. In addition he also passes accurately and punts well. He will start at left half.

Navy, Ohio State Elevens Among Teams Picked to Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Here goes with a continuation of the weekly gridiron guessing game with the hopes that this week's performance will be somewhere close to last week's—38 wins, three defeats, and one tie.

Navy-Georgia Tech—Unbeaten, unscored-on Tech may give the Middies an argument, but this Navy eleven is due to really break loose one of these days. This may be the day. Navy.

No Secrets

Great Lakes-Ohio State — There'll be no secrets since Lieut. Paul Brown left the Buckeyes to coach the Sailors and Carroll Widdoes was named by Brown as his successor. On the basis of a veteran line and a wealth of good backs we give you Ohio State.

Georgia Pre-Flight-North Carolina Pre-Flight — All-America Otto Graham to lead the Carolina team back to the victory trail after being tied by Virginia last week.

Tulsa-Mississippi — Tulsa is looking for a Bowl bid and "Ole Miss" isn't going to stop the Oklahomans.

Wisconsin-Notre Dame—This'll be No. 4 for the nation's No. 1 team. Notre Dame.

Illinois-Pittsburgh — The Illini haven't got much in the way of defense but they have fleet Buddy Young and it'll take a lot of touchdowns to beat him. Illinois.

Brown-Holy Cross—Off the records, it'll have to be Holy Cross.

Texas-Arkansas—Texas without hesitation.

Purdue-Iowa — The Hawkeyes haven't shown enough to stop the Boilermakers' parade to at least a share in the Big Ten title. Purdue.

U. S. Coast Guard-Army — The West Point Cadets warm up for their game with Duke next week. Army.

UCLA On Its Record

St. Mary's Pre-Flight-U. C. L. A.—UCLA tied Southern Calif.; the Pre-Flighters lost to the Trojans. That adds up to U. C. L. A.

Rice - Southern Methodist—Heads its Rice, tails its the Methodists. The coin came down heads.

Indiana - Northwestern — It appears as though Northwestern is headed for its fourth straight defeat. Indiana.

Auburn-Tulane—Dub Jones to lead Tulane to victory.

Kansas State-Oklahoma — No need of doing any heavy thinking. Oklahoma.

Alabama-Tennessee—This is supposed to be a real Alabama team. Tennessee may surprise but we'll string along with Alabama.

Iowa State-Missouri—The Navy trainees at Iowa State will prove the difference.

Penn State-Colgate—The Nittany Lions have too much offensive power for the Red Raiders. Penn State.

Texas Christian-Texas Aggies—It's the Aggies by a comfortable margin.

Wake Forest-North Carolina State—How can you pick anybody but Wake Forest?

Georgia to Win

Starting with Friday games over the country: Georgia over Daniel Field, Drake over Gustavus Adolphus, Jacksonville Naval Base over Miami, Michigan State over Maryland, Boston College over New York Univ. and Temple over Syracuse.

On Saturday it will be: West Virginia over Bethany, Third Air Force over Cherry Point Marines, Colorado over Colorado College, California over Fleet City Naval Base, Lafayette over Lehigh, Villanova over Muhlenberg, Louisiana State over Mississippi State, St. Mary's over Nevada, Okla. Aggies over Denver, Cornell over Sampson Naval Base, William and Mary over Richmond AAB, Second Air Force over North Texas, Utah over Idaho Southern, Kentucky over V. M. I., and on Sunday Marquette will take Lincoln, Neb., Air Base, Bainbridge will beat Camp Peary, and Iowa Pre-Flight will down Ft. Warren.

Problem for Scorers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies cooked up a lot of potential trouble for official scorers next season when they signed Garvin Hamner, shortstop from Richmond, Va.

Garvin is the brother of Granville Hamner, 17-year-old player signed by the Phillies shortly before the end of the National League season.

Both are shortstops and both have the same initial, so the problem is how to distinguish between them when either or both are in the Phillie line-up.

Four Coaches Getting First Taste of Fame

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Four of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press football poll this week are tutored by coaches getting their first taste of the national spotlight.

A year ago Ed McKeever of Notre Dame was known primarily as the smiling member of the Irish staff. Today he is bossman of a team that has collected 148 points while limiting its three opponents to none. The ability to spell correctly the names of Carroll Widdoes and Frank Tritico would have earned most any one a contract on a quiz show in 1943. This year the men are widely known as the head coaches at Ohio State and Randolph Field, respectively.

At N. C. Pre-Flight

Glenn Killinger, Penn State's All-America halfback of 1921, slipped into the background, only to re-appear this fall as the mentor of the North Carolina Pre-Flight outfit that defeated highly regarded Navy in the opening contest.

Until he took over for Frank Leahy, now a Naval lieutenant, McKeever never had been head coach at any school. He was backfield coach at Texas Tech, his alma mater, until Leahy was named professor of football at Boston College in 1939. The pair came to Notre Dame as head coach and assistant in 1941 and continued so until Leahy entered the Navy in May.

Widdoes was Paul Brown's scout and backfield assistant at Massilon, Ohio, High School and took over similar duties when Brown took over the Ohio State job late in 1940. When Brown entered the Navy, Widdoes took charge and Saturday will guide the Buckeyes as they tangle with Brown's Great Lakes Sailors in Columbus.

Was With Yankees

After his All-America career at Penn State, Killinger was little heard from outside of Pennsylvania except for his brief tenure with the New York Yankees. Until he entered the Navy in 1942 he had been head football and basketball coach and Dean of Men at West Chester, Pa., Teachers since 1934.

Tritico made the biggest jump of any of the four newcomers. Prior to entering the Army he was head coach at La Grange High School in Lake Charles, La. His Randolph Field Wreckers, regarded by some as the country's outstanding club, has crushed three Southwest Conference teams on successive Saturdays.

Handling the Texas fliers is merely an added duty for Tritico, who is Assistant Adjutant of Section C at the Air Base.

Bisons Get Off On Wrong Foot

Buffalo was off on the wrong foot today in its battle to retain the American Hockey League Calder Cup title it won last spring after a 2-1 opening night setback at the hands of Indianapolis.

The Capitals owed their success to Bill Jennings and Byron "Butch" McDonald, a pair of returning veterans who saw previous service with Indianapolis years ago.

Jennings, who played with Detroit in the big league last season, returned to the Red Wings' farm club to score the first goal of the season in the first period last night. McDonald, recently discharged from the Canadian Army, connected early in the second session.

George Pargeter saved Eddie Shore's Bisons from a shutout by beating Goalie Harry Lumley in the second period, but the champs booted a chance to tie in the same frame when the Caps lost Johnny Sorrell and Moose Sherritt on penalties.

Dodds to Compete Against Brother

WHEATON, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP)—Gil Dodds, champion miler, is going to get a close-up on how his kid brother is progressing in distance running.

The country's top distance runner and Boston divinity student will be a "guest star" tomorrow at a triangular cross country meet among runners from the University of Chicago, Culver Academy, and Wheaton College. Gil's 17-year-old brother, Mike, is a member of the Wheaton College team.

The champion, out of competition since last spring, will grant a handicap in the race, which is being staged for the benefit of the National War Fund.

May Trade Butler

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (AP)—The management of the Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal National Football League team has announced that feelers have been put out for a trade for Halfback Johnny Butler, who was suspended indefinitely after failing to report for practice.

Seeks Longer Season

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP)—A longer season, possibly two weeks longer than the 154 games played this year, was due to be discussed at a Pacific Coast Baseball League meeting today.

One other subject was up for debate: A proposal by President Clarence Rowland to have the Coast promoted to a major league classification. He says that population increases justify the advance rating.

American Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Result Oct. 19

Indianapolis 2, Buffalo 1.

Art Ross Remaining Mum on Line-up As Bruins Prepare for Hockey Year

QUEBEC, Oct. 20 (AP)—Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins admits that the Montreal Canadiens, the defending world champions, appear to be "the best team on paper" but adds that his club will not be very far from first place when the 1944-45 National Hockey League schedule closes.

Despite his optimism, Ross has not started talking of the line-up that will be used in the opening game against the Canadiens, Oct. 28, insisting that it is still in the planning stage.

There are about 35 players including last year's regulars in camp but Bep Guidolin, Harvey Jackson, and Buzz Boll have not yet reported.

Although Ross has made no effort to choose his new team, off early performances it would appear that Maurice Courteau is top candidate for the net-minding duties. Courteau played with the Boston Olympics in the Eastern League last season.

Three other aspirants for the cage job are being closely watched, in particular Harvey Bennett of Oshawa, Ont., who last season was with the Memorial Cup holders, Oshawa Generals. Jerry Fodey of Regina and Jimmy Pineo of Halifax are the other contenders.

Aubrey "Dit" Clapper will be the key man of the Bruins' defense. Johnny Crawford also is expected to be back on the Bruins blue line.

Bill Cowley, who might have been the league's leading scorer last season but for an injury, is fast regaining condition and is expected to be one of the spark plugs of the Bruins' attacking force. Guidolin, Jackson, and Boll are automatic qualifiers when they report.

Frank Mario of Cornwall, Ont., who played with the Cornwall Flyers in the Quebec Senior Hockey League two years ago, is another candidate. Ross has not intimated how long his experimental stage will continue. It may last until the Bruins leave for Montreal to meet the Canadiens or he may make a definite line-up decision early next week. For the present, the Boston skipper prefers to maintain his habitual pre-season silence.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Commissioner K. M. Landis announced major league clubs again will train in the north in 1944.

Three Years Ago

Minnesota topped AP's national football poll with Texas second and Michigan third.

Five Years Ago

Carl Hubbell signed 1940 contract with Giants, salary estimated at $15,000 with bonus clause.

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	828,700
1944 volume to date	206,845,687
1943 volume to date	234,735,614

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	55.7	Prev. day	55.7
Month ago	53.9	Year ago	50.5
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Acme Steel 3	1	64	64	64	+1
ACF-Brill Motor	4	9	9	9	
Adams Exp .15e	9	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 3/4	— 1/4
Air Reduction 1a	8	40 3/8	39 7/8	39 7/8	— 1/8
Ala & Vicks .6†	10	90	90	90	
Alb&Susq7.55e †	10	165	165	165	+3
Alaska Juneau	2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	+ 1/8
Allegheny Corp	25	2 3/8	2 1/4	2 3/8	+ 1/8
Allegheny pf	14	30 3/8	29 7/8	29 7/8	+ 1/8
Alleg pr pf	1	52 3/4	52 3/4	52 3/4	+ 1/2
Alleg L Stl 1.05e	6	28 1/8	27 7/8	28 1/8	+ 1/8
Allen Indust 3.4g	2	15 1/2	15 1/8	15 1/8	— 1/8
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	150 3/4	150 3/4	150 3/4	— 1/4
Allied Mills 3e	3	32 1/8	32	32	— 1/8
Allied Stores 1	5	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 7/8	— 1/8
Allied Strs pf 5	1	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	— 1/4
Allis Ch Mfg 3.4e	6	37 1/2	37 3/8	37 3/8	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	2	113	112 3/4	112 3/4	—1 1/4
Alpha P Cem 3.4e	1	21 7/8	21 7/8	21 7/8	
Am Ag-Ch D 1.20a	3	27 7/8	27 7/8	27 7/8	— 1/8
Am Airlines 1 1/2g	3	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	— 1/8
Am Bank Note .80	1	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Am Bosch 1e	5	17	16 5/8	16 5/8	— 5/8
Am BrSh pf5 1/4 †	20	131 5/8	131 5/8	131 5/8	— 3/8
Am Cable & Rad	9	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 1/4	
Am Can 3	1	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	— 1/4
Am Can pf 7 †	2	180 1/4	180	180 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Car & F 2 1/2e	21	40 1/8	39 5/8	39 5/8	— 1/8
Am C & F pf 5 1/4e	3	92	91 3/4	91 3/4	
Am Chain & C 2	3	26 7/8	26 5/8	26 7/8	+ 1/4
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	30	111	110 1/2	111	+1
Am Chicle 4a	100	130 3/4	129 1/2	130 1/4	+1 1/2
Am Crystal Sugar	2	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	
Am Crys S pf 6 †	10	105	105	105	+ 3/4
Am Distil	16	28 1/8	28	28	
Am Encaus Tiling	5	4	4	4	+ 1/8
Am European 1a	5	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	
Am & For Pow	32	3 7/8	3 3/4	3 3/4	— 1/8
Am&FPS7pf5 1/4k	32	97 1/2	95 1/2	97 1/2	+2 1/2
Am&FPS6pf 4 1/2k	31	69	68 7/8	69	
Am & F P 2 pf	91	20 3/8	19 1/2	20	— 1/4
Am-Haw SS 2 1/4e	1	36	36	36	— 1/2
Am Hide & Leath	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Home Pr 2.40	4	75 1/2	74 1/4	75 1/2	+ 3/8
Am Ice	1	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	
Am Internat .20e	9	8 5/8	8 5/8	8 5/8	
Am Invest Ill .60	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	
Am Locomo 3.4e	15	22 1/8	21 3/4	22 1/8	+ 1/8
Am Locom pf 7	2	101 5/8	101 1/2	101 5/8	+ 3/4
Am M&Fdy .80	4	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	— 1/4
Am M&Met 3.4e	5	12 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	— 3/4
Am Metal 3.4e	1	5	5	5	+ 1/8
Am Metal pf 6 †	30	128	128	128	+1
Am NewsCol.80 †	70	26	26	26	
Am Pow & Lt	4	27 7/8	27 7/8	27 7/8	
Am P&L 56 pf	6	56 1/4	55 3/4	55 3/4	
Am P&L $5 pf	6	49 1/4	48 5/8	48 5/8	— 3/8
Am Rad&StS .30e	48	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 3/8	+ 1/8
Am R Mill .60e	11	15 3/4	15 1/4	15 3/8	+ 1/8
Am RM pf 4 1/2	† 300	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2	
Am Seating	1	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	
Am Smelt & R 2	1	41 3/8	41 3/8	41 3/8	— 1/2
Am Smelt&R pf7†	40	158 1/2	158 1/4	158 1/4	— 3/4
Am Snuff 2.40	1	44	44	44	— 1/4
Am Stl Fdrs 2	9	26 1/4	26	26 1/4	— 1/8
Am Stores 1	1	17 3/4	17 3/4	17 3/4	— 3/4
Am Sug Ref 2e	3	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	— 1/4
Am Sum Tob 1 1/4e	2	30 1/4	30	30	— 1/8
Am Tel & Tel 9	31	163 1/4	162 3/8	162 5/8	— 7/8
Am Tobacco 3a	6	67 7/8	67 3/4	67 3/4	— 1/4
Am Tob B 3a	13	68 3/4	68	68	— 1/4
Am Tob pf 6	† 480	145	144 1/2	144 1/2	— 1/2
Am Type Fdrs 1/2e	5	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 5/8	— 1/8
Am Viscose 2	4	45	45	45	
Am Wat Wks	16	9 3/8	9 1/8	9 3/8	— 1/4
Am Wool pf 8k	5	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4	
Am W & W 1 pf 6	4	97 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4	+ 3/4
Am Zinc L & S	3	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	— 1/8
Anaconda Cop 3.4e	53	27 7/8	27 5/8	27 7/8	+ 1/4
Anchor H-G .45e	6	26 1/4	26	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Arch-Dan M 2e	6	54	54	54	+ 1/4
Armour & Co	31	6 1/8	6	6 1/8	
Armour & Co pf	† 20	109 1/2	109	109 1/2	+ 1/2
Armour pr pf 6k	5	97 7/8	97	97 3/4	+ 3/4
ArmstrongCork 3.4e	5	45	44 3/4	45	— 1/4
Artloom Corp .30e	2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	
Assd DryGoods 3.4e	9	17 3/8	17	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Atch T & S F 6	18	67 7/8	67	67	— 7/8
Atch T & S pf 5	2	96 1/4	96	96	— 1/2
Atl Coast L 1 1/2e	18	40 7/8	40 1/2	40 3/4	— 3/8
Atl&G&W Indies 3g	11	35 1/8	34 1/2	35 1/8	+ 1/8
Atl&GWIn pf 2 1/2e	1	70	70	70	+1
Atl Refining 1e	24	30 3/8	30 1/8	30 1/8	+ 1/8
Atl Ref pf 4	† 30	111	111	111	—1
Atlas Corp 1.2e	4	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	— 1/4
AtlasPowd 2.4e	† 40	60 1/4	60	60 1/4	+ 1/4
Atlas Pow pf 5	† 60	115 1/2	115	115	+ 1/4
AustN pfA5 1/4k	† 180	77	77	77	+2
Aviation Corp .10e	31	5	4 7/8	5	
Bald Loco ct 3.4e	15	23 3/4	23 3/8	23 5/8	
Balt & Ohio	18	8 3/4	8 3/8	8 1/2	— 1/4
Balt & Ohio pf	7	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4	— 1/8
Bangor & Ar	2	12 1/4	12	12	— 1/4
Ban & A pf7 1/2k †	30	65	65	65	
Barnsdall Oil .60	27	16 3/8	16 1/8	16 1/4	+ 1/8
Bath Iron Wks 4	6	16 1/8	16	16	
Bayuk Cigars 1 1/2	1	31 7/8	30 7/8	31 7/8	+ 5/8
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	35 3/8	35 3/8	35 3/8	+ 1/8
Beat Cr pf 4 1/4	† 20	109	109	109	
Beech Aric 1e	5	9 3/4	9 5/8	9 5/8	— 1/4
Belding Hem .80	1	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	— 1/8
Bell Aric 1e	4	13	12 7/8	12 7/8	— 1/4
Bendix Aviat 2 1/4e	10	45 1/2	45	45	— 3/8
Benef Ind Ln .90e	2	20	20	20	— 1/8
Best & Co 1.60a	1	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Best Foods 1e	3	18 7/8	18 7/8	18 7/8	
Beth Steel 4 1/2e	7	63 3/8	63 1/4	63 1/4	— 1/8
Beth Steel pf 7	1	126	126 3/8	126	+ 1/4
Bigelow-Sanf 1 1/2e	2	50 7/8	50 3/4	50 7/8	+ 1/4
Blaw-Knox .45e	4	10 5/8	10 1/2	10 1/2	— 1/4
Boeing Airplane 1e	27	16 1/8	15 7/8	16	+ 1/8
Bonn Strs 2	3	47	47	47	
Borden Co 1.20e	12	24 1/8	23 7/8	24 1/8	+ 3/8
Borg-Warner 1.60	7	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	— 1/2
Boston & Maine	2	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	+ 1/4
BowerRBear 1 1/2e	1	45	45	45	+ 1/4
Braniff Airw .60	4	20	20	20	+ 1/8
Bridgeport Br 1	3	11 7/8	11 3/4	11 3/4	— 1/8
Briggs Mfg 2	8	40	39 3/4	39 3/8	
Bristol-Myers 1 1/2e	1	53	53	53	
Bklyn Un Gas 1 1/2e	33	21 3/4	21	21 3/8	+ 1/2
Brown Shoe 2	1	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Brunswick-Bal 3.4e	15	22	21 1/2	21 7/8	+ 5/8
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	23	13	12 5/8	13	+ 1/2
Budd Mfg	10	11 1/8	11	11 1/8	+ 1/8
Budd Mfg5pf5	† 240	74 7/8	74 1/4	74 1/2	— 3/8
Budd Wheel 1.4e	4	9 7/8	9 3/4	9 7/8	+ 1/8
Bullard Co 1.2e	7	19 1/8	19	19 1/8	
BurlingMills2.10e	10	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 3/8	+ 5/8
BurrAddMach.55e	21	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 3/4	+ 3/8
Bush Term 3.4e	48	6 5/8	6	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Bush T pf 6	† 110	76	73	73	+1
Bush TermBpf3k	† 1140	58	54	58	+ 4 1/8
Butler Bros .45e	6	12 1/8	12	12 1/8	+ 1/8
Byers AM Co 3.4e	3	15	15	15	— 1/8
Byers AM pf 7	† 60	91	89	89	—3 1/2
Calif Pack 1 1/2	5	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	
Cal & Hecla .60e	1	6 5/8	6 5/8	6 5/8	— 1/8
Campbell Wy 3.4e	3	20 1/2	20 3/8	20 1/2	+ 1/8
Can DryGAle 3.4e	15	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Canad Pacific 1e	28	11 1/8	10 3/4	10 3/4	— 1/2
Capital Adm A	3	9 3/4	9 5/8	9 3/4	
Cap Adm pf 3	† 40	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Caro C & O 5	† 60	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	+ 1/2
CarpenterStl 1 3/4e	3	33	33	33	
Case JI Co 3.4e	10	28	27 3/4	27 7/8	+ 3/8
Case JI pf 7	† 10	146	146	146	+1 1/2
Caterpil Tractor 2	23	49	48 3/8	48 3/4	+ 1/8
Celanese Cp 3-70f	18	34 7/8	34 3/4	34 7/8	+ 1/8
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 40	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	
Celanese 1stpf4 3/4	1	102 5/8	102 5/8	102 5/8	— 3/8
Celotex Corp 1 1/2	2	14 1/8	14	14	
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 20	183 3/4	183 1/4	183 3/4	+ 3/8
Cent Aguirre 1 1/2	4	21 1/8	20 7/8	20 7/8	— 3/8
Cent Foundry	7	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4	
Cent IIICtpf4 1/2	† 20	112	112	112	
Cent R R N J	5	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 3/4	— 3/8
Cent VioletaS1 1/2e	1	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	+ 1/8
Cerro de Pas 3	4	32 1/4	32	32 1/4	+ 1/8
Certain-teed Prod	125	7 1/4	6 7/8	7 1/4	+ 3/8
Certain-teed pf	† 910	121 3/4	117	120 1/2	+3 1/2
Chain Belt 3.4e	9	19 7/8	19 7/8	19 7/8	
Champ Pap & F 1	3	30	29 5/8	29 5/8	— 3/8
Ches Corp Va .80	3	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Ches & Ohio 3	16	47	46 7/8	47	
Chi & E Ill A 2e	3	14 3/8	14 3/8	14 3/8	
Chi Grt West	3	5 3/4	5 5/8	5 3/4	+ 1/8
Chi Grt WpfI7ak	9	23	22 3/4	22 3/4	— 1/8
Chi Mail Or .45e	2	19 1/2	19 3/8	19 3/8	— 1/8
Chi & No West	32	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	
Chi & NW pf .15e	21	50	49 1/2	49 3/4	+ 1/8
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	19 7/8	19 7/8	19 7/8	— 1/8
Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	+ 1/8
Childs Co	10	3 1/8	2 7/8	3 1/8	+ 3/8
Chrysler Corp 2 1/4e	12	94 1/8	93 1/8	94 1/8	—1
City I&F 1.20	5	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+ 1/4
City Invest (new)	† 100	27 5/8	27 5/8	27 5/8	— 3/8
City Stores 1 3/4	3	9 1/8	9	9 1/8	— 1/8
Clark Equip 2 1/4e	1	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	+ 3/4
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	6	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 1/2	— 1/4
Cluett Pea 1 1/2e	6	37	36 3/4	37	
Cluett Pea pf 7	† 20	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	
Coca-Cola A 3	† 10	63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4	+ 1/2
Colgate-Plm 1/2a	8	30	29 3/8	29 7/8	— 1/8
Collins & Aik 3.4e	3	37 3/4	37 5/8	37 5/8	— 1/8
Col & South	† 50	19 7/8	19 7/8	19 7/8	— 1/8
Col Fuel & Iron 1	2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	— 3/8
Col&South 1pf	† 20	20	20	20	— 1/4
ColB'castA 1.20e	2	33	33	33	
ColBr castB 1.20e	6	32	32	32	
CrlumG&El .20e	55	4 3/4	4 3/8	4 3/4	
Col G&E 5 pf5	† 30	83	83	83	+ 1/4
Col G&E 6 pf 6	2	90 1/8	90 1/8	90 1/8	+ 1/8
Colum Pict 1.2e	3	19 1/4	19	19	— 1/2
Colum P pf 2.3e	2	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Comm Credit 2	10	42	42	42	
Comm Inv Tr 2.40	9	47 1/2	47	47 1/2	— 3/8
Comm Solvents .30e	14	16 1/2	16 1/8	16 3/8	
Com Ed 1.40	35	28 3/4	28 5/8	28 5/8	— 1/8
Com'with&South	38	1	1 1/8	1 1/8	— 1/8
Com & So pf 3 3.4k	6	89 1/4	89	89	— 1/2
Conde Nast 1.2e	12	20	19 1/2	20 1/4	+1
Consol Cigar 1 1/2e	4	30 1/4	30	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Consol Coal	2	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	— 1/4
Consol Edison 1.60	43	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	+ 1/8
Cons Edis pf 5	1	106 7/8	106 7/8	106 7/8	— 1/8
Cons Film Ind	1	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	
Cons Film pf 3.4k	6	25 1/4	25	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Cons Laund .60e	3	11 7/8	11 3/4	11 3/4	— 1/8
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 3/4	— 1/4
Cons RR Cuba pf	81	16 7/8	15 7/8	16 7/8	+1 1/4
Container Cp 1 1/2e	1	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Cont Bak 1.2e	8	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	— 1/4
Cont Bak pf 8	1	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	
Cont Can 3.4e	4	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 3/8	— 1/2
Cont Dia Fib .40e	3	11	11	11	
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	47 7/8	47 1/2	47 7/8	+ 3/8
Cont Motors .45e	25	6 1/2	6 3/8	6 3/8	— 1/4
Cont Oil Del 1.20	19	28 3/4	28 1/8	28 5/8	+ 1/4
Cooper-Bess 3.4e	1	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	— 1/2
Cooper Bess pf3	† 70	43 1/4	43	43	— 1/2
CopperweldSLpf2 1/2	† 50	47 5/8	47 5/8	47 5/8	— 5/8
CopperweldStl .80	1	12 7/8	12 5/8	12 5/8	
Corn Exch 2.40	80	53 1/2	53	53 1/2	+ 1/4
Corn Prod 2.60	3	59 7/8	59 7/8	59 7/8	— 1/8
Corn Prod pf 7	† 20	177 3/4	177 1/4	177 3/4	
Cornell-D-E .60e	6	21 7/8	21 1/2	21 1/2	— 1/2
Coty Inc .15e	3	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8	
Coty Interna	† 4	37 3/8	37 1/4	37 1/4	— 1/8
Crane Co 1	2	26 1/8	26 1/8	26 1/8	— 1/4
Crane Co pf 5	† 50	110 1/2	110	110	
Crosley Corp 3.4e	5	25 3/8	25 1/2	25 1/2	— 1/4
Crown Cork&S 3.4e	9	36	35 7/8	36	— 1/4
Crown Zeller 1	54	20	19 1/2	20	+ 5/8
Crucible Steel 3g	12	36	35 7/8	36	— 1/4
Crucible Stl pf 5	3	81	81	81	
Cuba R R pf	† 510	26 1/4	26	26	— 1/8
Cuban-A Sug 1e	49	15 1/4	15	15	— 3/8
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	— 1/8
Cuneo P pf 4 1/2	† 10	107	107	107	
Curtis Publishing	14	9 7/8	9 3/4	9 3/4	— 1/8
Curtis Pub pf5g	† 10	128	128	128	+1
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	54	54	54	— 1/2
Curtis-Wright 3.4g	72	6	5 7/8	6	
Cushman's 7pf7	† 20	125	125	125	
Curtis-Wr A 1 1/2e	4	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/8	
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	25 7/8	25 3/4	25 7/8	+ 1/2
Davison Chem 1e	46	16 1/4	15 3/4	16	+ 3/8
Decca Record 1.20	2	40 1/4	39 1/2	40 1/4	+ 3/4
Deere & Co 2e	4	42 7/8	42 1/2	42 1/2	
Deere & Co pf1.40	1	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	— 3/4
Dein-Wem G 1 3.4e	2	21 3/8	20 1/4	20 1/4	— 7/8
Del & Hudson	7	32	31 5/8	31 5/8	— 1/4
Del Lack & West	7	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/8	— 1/8
Detroit Edi 1.20	5	20 7/8	20 3/4	20 7/8	+ 1/8
Devoe&Ray A 1	† 280	40	39 3/4	39 3/4	+ 3/4
Diam Match 1 1/2	2	32 3/4	32 3/4	32 3/4	— 3/8
Diam T Motor 1	2	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 3/8
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	1	32 7/8	32 7/8	32 7/8	— 1/4
Dist Corp-S pf 5	*1	101 3/4	101 3/4	101 3/4	+ 3/4
Dixie C A 2 1/2	† 70	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4	+ 1/2
Doehler Die 1 1/4e	10	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 3/8	— 1/4
Dome Mines 1.20h	4	22 3/8	22 1/8	22 1/4	
Douglas Airc 5g	8	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4	— 1/8
Dow Chem 3	5	127 1/4	126 3/4	127 1/4	+ 1/4
Dow Chem pf 4	1	112 1/8	112 1/8	112 1/8	+ 1/8
Dresser Mfg 1e	1	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	— 3/4
Dunhill Int	3	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	— 1/8
du Pont de N 3.4e	5	157 3/4	156 1/2	156 3/8	—1 5/8
du Pont pf 4 1/2	2	125 3/4	125 3/4	125 3/4	
Eagle Pich L .45e	2	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 7/8	
Eastern Air L	6	38 1/4	37 1/2	37 7/8	— 3/8
East S Stl .20e	3	17 3/8	17	17 3/8	
Eastman Kodak 5	1	167	167	167	+1
Eaton Mfg 3	1	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	— 1/4
Edis Bros St .80a	3	22	21 3/4	22	
El Auto-Lite 1 1/2e	4	45	44 5/8	45	+ 3/4
Elec Boat 1e	17	13 1/2	13 3/8	13 1/2	+ 1/8
El&Mus Ind .08e	3	5 7/8	5 7/8	5 7/8	— 1/8
El Power & Lt	17	5 1/8	4 7/8	5	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	87 1/4	86 1/2	87 1/4	+ 3/4
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	12	94	93	94	+1 1/4
El Storage Bat 2	2	44 5/8	44 3/8	44 5/8	
El Paso N G 2.40	3	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4	
EmersonElMfg.55e	6	15 3/8	15 3/8	15 1/2	— 1/4
Endic-John pf 4	† 20	106	106	106	
Eng Pub Service	21	15	14 5/8	14 7/8	+ 1/8
Eng PS pf 5	† 40	101	101	101	
EPSS5 1/2pf5 1/2	† 150	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	
Equit Off Bldg	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	— 1/8
Erie R R 1 1/2e	3	11 3/4	11 5/8	11 5/8	— 3/8
Erie R R ct 1 2e	13	11 7/8	11 1/2	11 7/8	
Erie R R pf A 5	3	64 5/8	64 5/8	64 5/8	
EurekaVCleaner 1 1/2	2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 1/2	— 1/8
EvansProducts 3.4e	10	14 1/4	13 7/8	14 1/4	+ 1/2
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	22	42 1/2	42	42 1/4	— 3/4
Fairbanks Morse 1a	2	41 7/8	41 3/4	41 7/8	+ 3/8
Fairns Tel & Rad	10	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	— 1/4
Fed Mng&Sm 1 1/2e	2	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1/8
Fed MotTruck .40	1	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 3/8	— 1/8
Federat D Strs 1 1/2	3	29 5/8	29 1/2	29 1/2	
FedDStrs pf 4 1/4	† 90	101 7/8	100 3/4	100 3/4	— 3/4
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	52 1/8	51 3/4	52 1/8	+ 1/8
FirestoneT&R 1 1/2e	3	51 5/8	51 5/8	51 5/8	
First Nat Strs 2 1/2	2	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Flintkote .45e	7	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	
Florence Stove 2	2	28 1/4	28	28	
Follansbee Stl	3	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8	+ 1/8
FolfansbeeStl pf	† 620	46 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/2	—1 5/8
Food Mach 1.40	1	62	62	62	+ 1/2
Foster Wheel 1 2e	7	23 3/4	23 5/8	23 3/4	+ 1/4
FostWh6pf 1 1/2	† 60	22 7/8	22 7/8	22 7/8	+ 1/8
Freeport Sulph 2	2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	— 1/8
Fruehauf T 1.20e	3	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	+ 1/2
FruehaufTpf4 1/2	† 60	114 1/4	113 3/4	114 1/4	+ 1/4
Gabriel Co 1 1/2e	2	6 1/4	6 1/8	6 1/4	
Gair Robert .30g	7	4 3/4	4 5/8	4 3/4	+ 1/8
Gair Robt pf 1.20	3	16	16	16	— 1/4
Gamewell 2 1/4e	† 280	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4	
Gardner Denver 1	1	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	
Gar Wood Ind .40	6	7 1/4	7	7 1/8	+ 1/8
Gaylord Cont 1.2a	8	20	20	20	— 1/2
Gaylord Cpf2 3.4	† 140	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen Am Inv 1g	1	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Gen Am Tran 1 7.8e	1	54	54	54	— 1/2
Gen Baking .60	1	9	9	9	
Gen Cable	4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	— 1/8
Gen Cable A	3	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/8	— 1/4
Gen Cable pf7k	† 30	104 1/2	104	104 1/2	— 1/2
Gen Cigar 1	1	28	27 3/4	28	
Gen Elec 1.40	33	39 3/8	39 1/8	39 1/8	— 1/4
Gen Foods 1.60	5	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	— 1/4
Gen G & El A	4	2 1/2	2 3/8	2 1/2	+ 1/8
Gen G&E cv pf	† 70	140	139 3/4	140	+ 1/2
Gen Mills 5pf 5	† 20	131 1/2	131	131	—1 1/2
Gen Motors 2 1.4e	17	43 3/8	43	43	— 3/8
Gen Motors pf 5	1	129 3/8	129 3/8	129 3/8	+ 3/4
Gen Out Adv 1.2e	10	12 1/4	12	12	
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	
Gen Print Ink .30e	7	10	9 7/8	9 7/8	— 1/8
Gen Ry Signal 3.4e	1	26 1/2	26	26	— 1/2
Gen Real&Ut(new)	8	35

Associated Gas Simplification PlanApproved

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Transactions leading to simplification of the Associated Gas and Electric System's capital structure have been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission on condition that NY PA NJ Utilities Company does not reduce its open account indebtedness to the top holding company below $24,000,000.

The commission found the transactions, involving the dissolution of the United Coach Company, "tend towards the economical and efficient development of an integrated public utility system."

United Coach's common stock is being donated by Associated Gas and Electric Corporation to Associate Utilities Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary, prior to United Coach's dissolution.

Associated Utilities will purchase 166 shares of beneficial interest in the Railway and Bus Associates for $1,000 from Associated Real Properties, Inc., prior to Railway's liquidation.

Dover (Del.) Casualty Insurance Company will purchase 1,600 shares of its outstanding 2,500 shares of common stock from Associated Utilities for retirement, paying $450,000 and reducing its capital from $700,000 to $250,000. The purchase will be made with $200,000 of 3¾ per cent income debentures and $125,000 of 8 per cent bonds of Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, as well as cash.

NY PA NJ will pay off $500,000 of its 3 per cent demand notes held by Associated Utilities.

Associated Utilities will pay Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, holder of its 2 per cent convertible obligation for $82,747,814.66, the cash sum of $3,300,000 as well as the securities acquired from Dover and "certain other securities and indebtedness of Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, Associated Gas and Electric Company, the Mohawk Valley Company and NY PA NJ Utilities Company, having an aggregate carrying value of $$26,527,252.76.

Associated Gas and Electric Corporation would make a $4,000,000 donation to NY PA NJ to enable it to discharge a $4,000,000 owing to Guaranty Trust Company of New York and would donate $50,500,000 principal amount of the 2 per cent convertible obligation to Associated Utilities as a contribution to capital surplus. Both of these transactions, as well as the donation of United Coach stock, are subject to orders of the District Court of the United States for the southern district of New York.

Honored

New York Times Studio

Robert C. Stanley

Chairman and president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., who was awarded the medal of the American Society for Metals for the advancement of research. The presentation was made last evening at the annual dinner of the National Metal Congress at Cleveland.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34⅝	36⅞
American Manufacturing	51¾	54¾
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	..
American Optical	30¾	32¾
American Wringer Co	9⅞	10⅞
†Amoskeag Company	43	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	83	..
Appleton Company	34¾	37¾
Applied Arts Corp	4	4½
Arlington Mills	54	57¼
Art Metal Construction	27¼	29
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	32¼	35¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	23¼	25½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8½	9⅞
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20⅜	22
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	78¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	100	..
Boston Wharf Company	23⅞	25⅝
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37¼	40¼
Brown Co	2.10	2.40
Brown Co pf	35	37½
Brown Durrell	6	6¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	11⅞	12¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¼	38
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17½	19¼
Colonial Stores	22½	24¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	44¾	47½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	30¾	33¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	28½	31
Draper Corporation	76	79
Durez Plastic-Chemical	28	30
Dwight Manufacturing Co	17¾	19¼
Eastern Corporation	10⅝	11⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	21?	23¼
Exolon Co	9¼	10⅝
Family Finance Inc	12⅞	14¼
Family Finance pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	48¾	51¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¼
General Fire Extinguisher	163⅜	173⅜
General Machinery	25¾	27⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8⅜	9½
Goodall Worsted Company	69½	72½
Graton & Knight Co	9¾	10¼
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	93	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	31	34
Great Northern Paper Co	35¾	37¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	62½	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	20	..
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¾	8⅝
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40¼	42¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20⅜	22⅜
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	17⅞	19¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24½	26¾
Hooker Electro Chem	30	32¾
International Detrola	15⅜	16¾
Kendall Company	11⅜	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅞	22¾
Landers Frary & Clark	40¼	42¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..

	Bid	Asked
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7⅝	8⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	117	122
Marathon Paper Mills	31¾	35¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	65¾	69
Merck & Co	35½	38¼
Merrimack Manufacturing	46¾	50
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	70	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10½	11½
Nashawena Mills	21&	23⅜
Uashua Gummed & C Paper	75	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	35	38
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	64½	68½
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28⅜	31⅜
National Shirt Shops Shops	16⅜	17⅜
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	69¼	73
New England Lines	5½	7¼
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38¼
Nonquit Mills	35½	38½
Ohio Finance	10	11⅜
Parker Appliance	13¾	14⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	119½	124½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	70½	..
Quincy2Mkt C S & W 5 pf	91	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3½	4
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	39½	41¾
Saco Lowell Shos Inc pf	39½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	69¾	..
Sanford Mills	45¼	47¾
Submarine Signal Co	39½	42
Tamjax Inc	6	6¼
Time Incorporated	68¾	71¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	4⅝	5
United Elastic Corp	17⅜	18⅞
U S Envelope Company	79	83½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	125	130
Waltham Watch Co	29⅞	32⅞
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	101⅜	105½
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32¾	35
Warner & Swasey Co	10	11
Warren Bros Class B	43½	47¼
Warren Bros Class C	18⅝	20⅛
West Point Manufacturing	43¾	46¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12¼	13⅜

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	134½	142½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51¼	53¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38⅛	39⅞
Agricultural (3a)	69½	73
American Alliance (1a)	22¾	24¼
American Casualty Company	11⅞	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	17⅜	18⅞
American Insurance Newark	14⅞	15⅝
American Re-Insurance (2)	53¼	56¼
American Reserve	18¼	19¾
American Surety (2½)	58¼	60¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	79½	84½
Boston (16a)	605	635
Camden Fire (1)	21¼	22¾
City of New York (1⅗)	18	20
Connecticut General Life (1a)	55	57
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	42½	45
Federal (1.40)	48¾	52¼
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	59¾	63¾
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	90	94
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12⅛	13¼
Franklin Fire (1)	23⅝	25⅜
General Reinsurance (2)	49½	52½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1.2e)	17¾	19⅜
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	46
Globe & Republic (1a)	8¼	9¼
Great American Insurance	28¼	30
Hanover (1.20)	25⅞	27⅞
Hartford Fire (2a)	99¼	103⅜
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42	45
Home Insurance (1.20)	28	29¾
Homestead (1a)	13¾	15¾
Insurance Co North America	88¾	91¼
Jersey Insurance NewYork (1.80)	35¾	38¼
Knickerbocker (1a)	7½	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8½	9¼
Mass Bonding (3½)	70½	74
Merchants&MfsofNewYork	8¼	9¾
Merchants Fire Association	47	50
National Fire (2)	60	63
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7½
National Union (3a)	167	177
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	26½	28⅛
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	48¼
New York Fire (.80)	13⅛	14⅜
North River (1)	22⅜	24⅜
Northeast Insurance	6	6¾
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	95½	100½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¾	51¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12⅞	14⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	35	37½
ReinsuranceCorNewYork (.075e)	4⅞	6¼
RepublicInsurCoTexas (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine	69	72
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	48¾
Security (1.40)	33⅝	35⅝
Springfield (4.2a)	121	126½
Standard Accident	33¾	37½
Travelers (16)	522	537
UnitedStatesFid&Guarantee (1a)	36⅝	38⅝
United States Fire (2)	46¼	49
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	69½	74½

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G. E. Earnings Steady; Output At New Peak

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—General Electric Company earnings in the first nine months of 1944 were approximately the same as in the first nine months of 1943, whereas production for this period reached on all-time high, President Charles E. Wilson announced.

Net sales billed—representing shipments—during the first nine months this year amounted to $1,036,634,375 compared with $980,226,836 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 6 per cent.

Income from sales for the nine months this year was 28 per cent less than for the same period a year earlier, due primarily to substantial reductions in prices of products for the armed services. This decrease was more than offset by an increase in income from other sources and a reduction, from $201,000,000 to $141,000,000 or 30 per cent, in the amount required as provision for federal taxes on income and for postwar adjustments and contingencies.

The profit available for dividends, therefore, for the first nine months this year was $31,705,839 or $1.10 a share of common stock, compared with $31,433,933 or $1.09 a share for the same period last year.

Libbey-Owen-Ford Glass Co. reports net earnings for nine months ended Sept. 30 of $5,513,719, equal to $2.16 a share, compared with $2,787,795, or $1.10 a share, for the corresponding period last year. The report says 1944 earnings include operations of the Plaskon, Liberty Mirror and Peacock Laboratories divisions whereas the latter two were not operating as divisions of the company in 1943. Plaskon became a division of Libbey-Owens-Ford April 16, 1943.

Johns-Manville Corp. and subsidiaries report net earnings of $1,217,317 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.43 a common share, compared with $1,048,607, or $1.18 a common share, for the same period of last year.

The company, manufacturer of asbestos and insulation products, set aside $240,000 for contingencies in the recent period, against $780,000 in the same quarter of 1943. Income and excess profits taxes were $1,869,490 compared with $2,166,272 in the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1943.

Detroit Edison Co. reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of $8,800,766, equal to $1.38 a share on the capital stock, compared with $8,428,635, or $1.32 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Rheem Mfg. Co. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 estimated net profit of $908,965, equal to $1.36 a share, compared with $935,652, or $2.04 a share, in the like period in 1943.

	Bid	Asked
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅞	33⅜

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year; *—Ex-Rights.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc.	3.98	4.35
Amerex Hold6ng	28.00	28.975
American Business Shares	3.77	4.13
Axe Houghton Fund	15.68	16.19
Bond Inv Tr of America	103.11	107.41
Boston Fund	18.33	19.71
Broad Street Investing	30.48	32.95
Bullock Fund	16.12	17.66
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.22	31.49
Chemical Fund	9.86	10.67
Christiana Securities Co	2620.00	2720.00
Commodity Corp	9.43	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.75	47.75
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton&Howard Balanced Fd	22.53	24.26
Eato&Howard Stock Fd	13.87	14.90
Equity Corp $3 pf	39.75	42.00
Fidelity Fund Inc.	19.80	21.32
Fund Investors Inc.	23.49	25.74
General Capital	34.93	37.56
General Investors rust	5.63	6.07
Group Securities Inc.		
Automobile Shares	6.30	6.93
Low priced Shares	6.02	6.62
Railroad Shares	3.80	4.19
Railroad Equip Shares	4.49	4.95
Steel Shares	4.41	4.86
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.94	24.67
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.17
†KKeystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked		
B-1	29.85	S-1	27.33
B-2	22.60	S-2	14.82
B-3	20.61	S-3	11.81
B-4	10.59	S-4	5.47
K-1	19.77	K-2	24.61

†Loomis Sayles Mud Fd	99.00	..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.10	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.15	10.06
Maryland Fund	5.05	5.63
Mass Invest Tr	22.39	24.08
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.16	12.00
Mutual Invest	11.57	12.65
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.49
New England Fund	13.30	14.33
New York Stocks.		
Automobile	7.01	7.72
Railroad	5.70	6.29
Railroad Equip	7.95	8.75
Steel	6.31	6.95
Ald Colony Tr Assoc	23.50	25.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.43	15.42
Quarterly Income Shares	7.225	7.875
Railway & Light Sec pf	15.375	16.625
*Railway & Light Sec pf	109.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.46	3.80
Scudder Stevens ¾ Clark	64.69	66.61
State Street Invest	44.75	47.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	17.35	18.93

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.82	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.92	..
Diversified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.50
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.99	5.76
Nation Wide Sec	3.90	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.875	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.19	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.89	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.78	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.47	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.47	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.40	..
U S Elec L & Pow "B"	1.93	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	33.75	37.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales price as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14	15¼
Beverly Gas & Electric	41	..
Brockton Gas Light	8¾	9⅜
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17⅞	19⅜
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	108	..
Conn Light & Power	45¼	47¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	25¾	27¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1¾	2¼
Fall River Gas Works	25	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	40½	43¼
Green Mountain Power pf	89	93
Hartford Electric Light	55¼	58
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Haverhill Gas Light	17⅛	18⅞
Holyoke Water Power	16⅝	18⅜
Lawrence Gas&Electric	32	..
Lowell Electric Light	39½	42½
Lynn Gas&Electric	85	88½
Mass Power&Light pf	18⅜	20⅛
Mass Utilities Asso pf	36	38½
Narragansett Elec pf	56½	59½
NE Gas&Electric $5.50 pf	35¾	38
NEPower Assn 6 pf	62¼	65¼
NE Public Serv $7 pr ln	104½	108½
NE Public Serv $6 pr ln	98½	102½
NE Public Serv $7 pf	45½	48
NE Public Serv $6 pf	43½	46
Newport Electric	23½	..
Providence Gas	6⅜	7
Pub Serv of NH $6 pf	110½	115½
RI Pub Serv pf	32	34½
Rockland Light&Power	8½	9⅜
Springfield Gas Light	24⅝	26⅜
Western aMas Companies	28½	27½

Retail Sales Placed At $67 Billion in '44

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are spending $67,000,000,000 in retail stores this year, an average of $510 for every man, woman and child, the Commerce Department estimated.

Though shoppers never spent this much before, the actual quantity of goods purchased probably reached its peak in 1941.

Louis J. Paradiso, chief of the business statistics unit, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, making the estimate in the October issue of the department's Survey of Current Business, said retail spending was $320 in 1939 and $430 in 1941.

He figured rising prices accounted for about 70 per cent of the increase in dollar sales from 1939 to 1944.

If durable goods were not scarce in some lines, Mr. Paradiso estimated shoppers would spend $87,000,000,000 this year instead of $67,000,000,000.

He picked 1944 as the probable peak year for retail dollar volume, saying production cutbacks after the defeat of Germany "will curtail consumer incomes."

Uruguay Wants Machinery From U. S., Reports Consul

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Uruguay wants American machinery to further her industrial development, reported Carlos J. Barbe, the nation's consul at Los Angeles.

Arriving by clipper from Montevideo, Mr. Barbe explained that Uruguayan industries, favored by abundant raw materials, reasonable production costs and stable government, will be in position after the war to compete in the world markets.

Hazards to Foreign Trade Seen In Curbs, Makeshift Financing

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There has been much glowing talk recently about bigger and better foreign trade for the United States after the war.

Two hazards, however, have also been mentioned, though each is so far only a cloud no bigger than a man's hand. One is the danger that foreign trade may become permanently channeled in government controls of one sort or another. The other is that it may again be financed by make-shift methods as in the last 20 years.

Talk is that the postwar volume of U. S. foreign trade might run as much as twice the prewar. There will be exports to rebuild and rehabilitate Europe, Russia and perhaps China, and to speed the industrilization of South America and Asia. Imports should be larger to supply a larger volume of industrial activity, and perhaps to eke out some of the dwindling U. S. material resources.

But there are also signs that this larger trade will not be as free as prewar trade.

Exports Four-Fifths Lend Lease

At present American exports are four-fifths government-owned (lend-lease) and the other fifth strictly regulated, clocked in gear with the WPB's industrial controls, and with official high policy. Export of certain goods is blocked because they are scarce and needed by the American economy, or else such goods are released to export, though scarce, for military or diplomatic reasons. Imports are in considearble part government-owned through the U. S. Commodity Corporation and other FEA subsidiaries, and the rest are regulated because of the ship shortage, or because, as in the case of Argentine hides, there are not enough to satisfy both Britain and the United States.

These controls will of course be continued as long as major scarcities exist, either of goods to export, goods to import, or ships to carry them.

However, controls are already being talked of or prepared to apply in the case of surpluses. The plan to dump American cotton abroad could lead to an international agreement to hold up the price, and restrict the production of cotton. Other prospective farm surpluses can lead in the same direction. Machinery of all the major world restriction plans is ready at any time to be put in motion again, involving tin, rubber, sugar, wheat, coffee, and so on, and all these prewar agreements with the exception of the international tea agreement were agreements between governments.

In case surpluses develop, the temptation will be just as great, and the power even greater, for governments to impose global restrictions on output, as in 1939. By the modern double standard of political economy it is only when such agreements are in private hands that they are branded as cartels, though the purposes—stabilization of prices and production—are the same and the temptations the same to abuse the power.

Sees Make-Shift Financing

There is a pussyfooting quality about the official language in such matters as the proposed international petroleum agreement, and in reports of the plans being drafted to set up the 'economic and social council' proposed at Dumbarton Oaks.

The language does not indicate whether there is to be output restriction or not, probably because foreign countries have no Sherman anti-trust Acts and because a great many parts of the American economy are exempted from that Act (Agricultural Marketing Agreements Act, Connally Hot Oil Act, Bituminous Coal Act, Smaller War Plants Corporation Act, Norris - LaGuardia Anti - Injunction Act, and Supreme Court interpretations exempting labor boycotts, bans, jurisdictional rules, etc., from the Sherman Act).

Purchase of T. W. A. By Hughes Tool Co. Approved by CAB

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acquisition of control of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., by the Hughes Tool Company of Houston, Texas, owned by Howard R. Hughes has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The announcement said Mr. Hughes, aeronautical engineer and record-holding aviator, first became interested in T. W. A. in 1939, when he began purchasing blocks of the company's stock. At the time of the application he was represented as owning in excess of $5,505,000 of T. W. A's., stock.

"There is very little room to doubt that for all practical purposes such control (of the company's stock) has existed since the end of 1940, at least when 42.1 per cent was owned," the CAB said.

The Board outlined these conditions:

1. That approval shall be effective so long as commercial transactions between T. W. A., and Hughes Tool Company and any of its affiliates or subsidiaries are limited to transactions involving complete items of property the price of which does not exceed $200 each, and that the total annual expenditure involved shall not exceed $10,000.

2. That T. W. A., shall furnish with its annual report a supplement showing the total of all cash transactions between TWA and Hughes Tool Company, the number of transactions, the prices of items and types of commodities involved.

Principal business of Hughes Tool Company was described as the manufacture of tools for the oil well drilling industry.

"In its own field Hughes Tool has been and is highly successful," the Board said in its opinion. "As of Nov. 30, 1943 its capital and earned surplus aggregated nearly $21,500,000. Its current assets aggregated more than $22,000,000 against current liabilities of approximately $10,770,000."

$150 Million Ford Expansion Planned

DETROIT, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Ford Motor Company announced today it plans to spend more than $150,000,000 on its postwar expansion and reconversion program, the bulk of it for plant enlargement, machine tools and equipment.

As soon as the government releases them, the company said, all of its assembly plants will be reopened and at least one more assembly plant and one more manufacturing plant will be established. Negotiations now are under way on these projects and, the announcement said, assembly plants at Buffalo, N. Y., and Long Beach, Calif., will be reopened along with an addition to the Memphis, Tenn., plant.

$130 Million Utility Bonds Are Offered

NEW YORK (AP)—Mellon Securities Corp. and the First Boston Corp., as joint managers, head a nationwide underwriting syndicate of 125 members who are publicly offering $130,000,000 of Philadelphia Electric Co. first and refunding mortgage 2¾ per cent bonds.

GoodallMerger With Sanford Mills Approved

SANFORD, Me., Oct. 20 (AP) — Consolidation of the Goodall Worsted Co., and Sanford Mills into a $23,842,000 corporation was voted yesterday by stockholders of both textile concerns.

The new corporation will be known as Goodall-Sanford, Inc.

William H. Seibert of New York, corporation counsel, said those opposing the concern's share purchase or exchange offer have 30 days in which to ask a court appraisal of their stock.

A New York and Boston banking group, which purchased controlling interest in the two concerns last Oct. 3, had offered Goodall stockholders $55 a share and Sanford holders $40, the same price paid the Goodall family, which had controlled the adjacent plants since 1867. The purchase offer expired Oct. 14.

The merger plan offered $20 principal amount of new debentures and 1¼ shares of the new company's stock for each Sanford share and 3⅓ of new common for each Goodall share. If all shares were exchanged, the new organization would have outstanding $4,699,560 of 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures, due Nov. 1, 1956, and 555,952 shares of $10 par common.

Elmer L. Ward, who will head the combined plants, said employment there averaged about 3,700. In addition, the Goodall company has subsidiary plants at Reading, Mass., Cincinnati, Ohio, Knoxville, Tenn., Danville and Newport, Ky., Roanoke, Ala., and Blackville, S. C.

Goodall manufactures light textiles, including "palm beach" cloth, and the Sanford Mills make mohair fabrics, such as automobile and railroad car upholstery.

The new Goodall-Sanford, Inc., organized yesterday by consolidation of the Goodall Worsted Co., and Sanford Mills, declared today a quarterly, initial dividend of 37½ cents on the stock.

Wool Manufacturers Get UNRRA Bid For Big Textile Order

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The nation's wool manufacturers had before them today the first request for textiles from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—a bid for 8,288,000 yards of woolens for the last quarter of 1944 and 14,000,000 yards for the first quarter of 1945.

The Procurement Division of the Treasury Department also announced bids were sought on more than 2,800,000 women's, misses' and children's coats and dresses for the Foreign Economic Administration to be distributed by the Army in liberated areas.

The Treasury Procurement Division said the yard goods would be distributed in countries where it was most needed and payment would depend on the individual contributing nations to UNRRA.

When advised of the Treasury request, Arthur Besse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, said he could not be optimistic about the Government's chances of getting the woolen goods because of recent heavy Army demands.

As an alternative, Mr. Besse referred to the recent drive through the churches for 15,000,000 pounds of used clothing. This was only a "drop in the bucket" compared to what can be done by a well publicized campaign on a national scale, he added.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Dorothy Benham MILLINERY
ARLINGTON—663 Mass. Avenue
WALTHAM—443 Moody Street
MALDEN—147 Pleasant Street
QUINCY—1233 Hancock Street

BELMONT

Our Tasteful Arrangements Are Most Attractive
FOSTER FLOWERS
Cushing Sq. Bel. 1567

BOSTON

Hauer's Laundry
CLEANSERS DYERS
Over 30 Years on Beacon Hill
17 Charles St. Phone LAF. 2136

Moving and Storage
3175 Washington St. HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BOSTON—Roslindale

PARkway 7532
(Closed Wed. at 1 p. m. except holiday week.)
Edna Beauty Shop
4197 Washington Street
(Near Rialto Theatre)

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET
L. H. CUTCLIFFE, Proprietor
Provisions, Fish, Poultry, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Fruit
367 Washington Street Bra. 0575

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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Save as High at 21%
Save as Much as $80
BUY YOUR FURS
at . . . Fraser's

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
UNTRIMMED FALL and WINTER COATS
Priced from 39.95
Both fitted and Chesterfield models
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

PORTER'S
THE APPAREL SHOP FOR WOMEN and MISSES
224-229 Main St., Brockton 1, Mass.

WHEN YOU NEED HOME FURNISHINGS
Shop at
ATHERTON'S
11 Center St., Brockton 35, Mass. Tel. 393

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
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Sales and Service
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
Garage and Service for Your Car
639 HAMMOND ST. CHESTNUT HILL

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon St.
Bea. 2092
Hosiery and Scarves at
433 Center Street
Newton—LAS. 6084

BANCROFT
CLEANERS TAILORS FURRIERS
"Have your clothes beautifully cleaned in our modern plant."
Call ASPinwall 6060
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 4000 Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TELEPHONE TRO. 2211 BEL. 4500
SAGE'S
We carry many products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, including
Burnett's Muffin Mix
Wright's Silver Cream

Prelude Poems for the New Day
By William P. McKenzie
Also by the same author:
The Flower and Other Poems 1.10
Fields of Bloom 1.10 Heartsease Hymns 1.10

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square Cambridge, Mass.

YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
2 BAY STREET
Prompt, Courteous Service

TRO. 4983
Mademoiselle Beauty Salon
36 Church Street
All Lines of Beauty Culture

CONCORD

Snow Suits are Here
ONE PIECE SUITS
Sizes 1 to 4
TWO PIECE SUITS
Sizes 3 to 14
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 MAIN ST., CONCORD, MASS.

DEDHAM

JOSEPH J. CRESPI
Plumbing and Heating
11 EASTERN AVENUE DED. 0130

ROSEN'S
At Last Wallpaper You Put Up Yourself, Quickly, Easily
TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER
ROSEN'S
HARDWARE—PAINTS—SPORTING GOODS
DED. 2080 32 Milton St., East Dedham
ROSEN'S

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents $25 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Service
Margaret G. Lynch
Room 502, Fall River Trust Bldg.
Fall River, Mass. Phone Dial 9-6862

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
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WEATHERSTRIP

Keep comfortable on less fuel this win

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

CHERRY & WEBB'S

THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY

Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326

Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

THEATRE PHARMACY, Inc.
1782 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064
Toilet Goods
Leather Bill Folds
Kemp's Products
We have a FINE and VARIED Selection

PARTRIDGE'S
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840—0841

This is the month for Cider and Donuts
Our donuts are baked fresh daily.

The PAUL REVERE SHOP
1782 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1499-J
"Too Much Salt and Pepper"
(By the Author of "How's Inky")
Also other books for Adults and Children

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-2240. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Quality
JEWELRY, GLASS AND SILVER
Trade at
Wood-Abbott Co.
135 CENTRAL STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

TALBOTS
Central Street, Lowell
Finest Clothes for Men and Boys
Ask for
JOHN W. FRASER

Quality Furniture
A. E. O'Heir Co.
117-129 CENTRAL STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
invites you to listen to
POLLY PALMER
Pianist and Fashion Coordinator
WLAW
Mon. thru Friday
10 to 10:15 a. m.

For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

Traditional Quality in FURS at
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

LYNN

D. L. MACDONALD CO.
STATIONER
COMPLETE LINE
Fountain Pens
Greeting Cards Gifts
50 Exchange Street Ly. 2-1680

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

"54 Years of Satisfactory Service"
It Pays to Buy Quality
FURNITURE
•
HILL-WELCH CO.
WILLOW STREET

Get Set for a Cold Winter with a Warm Coat
from
T. W. ROGERS CO
280 Union Street

AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY
All White 100% Wool
BLANKETS
A real Bride's Blanket good for generations of wear! A masterpiece in woven wool. Lovely rayon satin white binding.
$17.93
Goddard Bros
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. LY 2-3737

Wedding Gifts
Beautiful and Practical Gifts for the Bride
Prices Reasonable
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Cor. Buffum Street

Youth World
Serving the South of Lynn
347 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For 38 Years

You Save When You Shop at GRANT'S
78 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.

Check Master
THE CHECKING ACCOUNT PLAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
A DEPOSIT OF $1 OPENS A CHECK ACCOUNT
NO MINIMUM BALANCE EVER REQUIRED
ONLY CHARGE: 5¢ for EACH CHECK DRAWN AND EACH ITEM DEPOSITED

THE MALDEN TRUST CO.
MEMBER F. D. I. C. MALDEN, MASS.

Charge it at
KOTZEN'S
Come in now and select your
Christmas Gifts
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-460 MAIN STREET MALDEN 7480

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
Also—a complete line of
LINENS BLANKETS SHEETS and SPREADS
Now carried exclusively AT BOTH STORES
Jones Stores, Inc.
138 Pleasant Street, Malden
490 Main Street, Melrose

E. D. KAULBACK & SON
George H. Pike, Prop.
FLOWERS for All Occasions
Flowers telegraphed anywhere
160 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0500

MEDFORD

MEDFORD FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP
4 Salem Street Phone Mystic 0403
Fresh Flowers and Plants at All Times
Prompt deliveries: Lexington, E. Lexington, Everett, Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Billerica, Bedford and Carlisle, Mass.

THE WEST MEDFORD FRUIT STORE
448 HIGH STREET
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Free Delivery
TEL. MYS. 5088

CLARK & COOK, Inc.
EXPERT Ford SERVICE
Used Cars Bought and Sold
38 HARVARD AVE., W. MEDFORD
ARL. 6760

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

LET'S ALL GO TO
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
Breakfast, Luncheon or Between-Meal Snacks
OPEN 7—CLOSE 3:00
Closed Sundays and Holidays
42 Salem St. Next to Medford Theatre

PATTERSON & PIGGOTT CO.
HARDWARE GARDEN SUPPLIES
PAINTS KITCHENWARE
KEYS MADE TOYS AND GIFTS
Phone MYStic 0404 46 High St.

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 5544 364 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

Cradock Apothecary
44 HIGH STREET
TEL. MYSTIC 0231, 6720
Free Delivery
Luncheonette, Toilet Articles
Ice Cream, Candy

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Melrose 3746-M Hours 12-2 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
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CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

Max's Beauty Salon
PERMANENT WAVING
OUR SPECIALTY
TEL. MELROSE 3440 • 433 MAIN ST.

CALL JOHNSON'S for Linoleum
STA. 6560
Service and repairs for your automobile or truck
Daniels LeSaffre Motors
Phone 1428 897 Main Street
SUNOCO GAS

GARNISS' MARKETS
163 W. Emerson 463 Franklin

NEEDHAM

Jel-NEE 2000
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOODS OF EXCELLENCE
Prices that appeal
988 Great Plain Avenue

Flowers for All Occasions
from
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Florists
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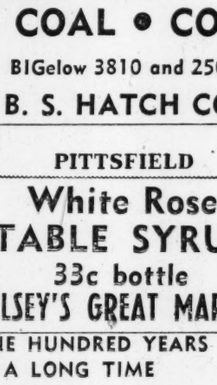
Crossword Quiz Answers



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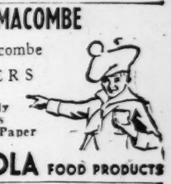

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Daily Features Page

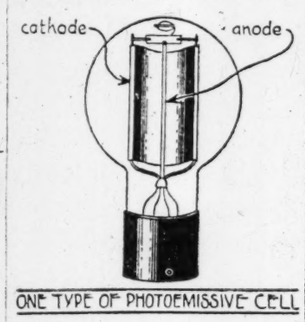
Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

How Automobile May, Some Day, Run on Zero Octane Gasoline?

One of the reasons for the superior performance of our combat planes is that we can (and the Nazis cannot) supply them with 100-octane gasoline. And one of the reasons that the aging automobiles here at home are knocking even more than their decrepitude would seem to warrant is that the octane rating of civilian gasoline has dropped below its prewar standard.

All of which lends particular interest to the statement of Dr. C. H. Schlesman, head of the research laboratories of the Socony-Vacuum Company, to the effect that an automobile of the future may be able to run on fuel of low or even zero octane number.



ONE TYPE OF PHOTOEMISSIVE CELL

Two modern developments have made this "most radical power plant" possible—the photoelectric cell, and the lightweight, high-powered electric motor.

The low-grade fuel in this revolutionary automobile would be used as a mantle-type kerosene lamp to heat a lace-like hood of refractory material to incandescence. This converts the fuel into radiant energy at high efficiency.

The radiant energy then could be made to impinge on a bank of photoelectric cells of the photoemissive type. Such a cell would contain a cathode material (possibly an alkali metal or an alkali earth) which produces a flow of current through the circuit of which the cell is a part when acted on by visible light and other forms of radiant energy.

The cells would thus convert the radiant energy to electrical energy or current to drive small, lightweight, efficient electric motors mounted at the wheels.

This would not only enable one to use zero octane gasoline but would also provide a four-motor, four-wheel drive, and do away with the complex and cumbersome internal combustion engine, heavy storage battery, transmission, differential and clutch.

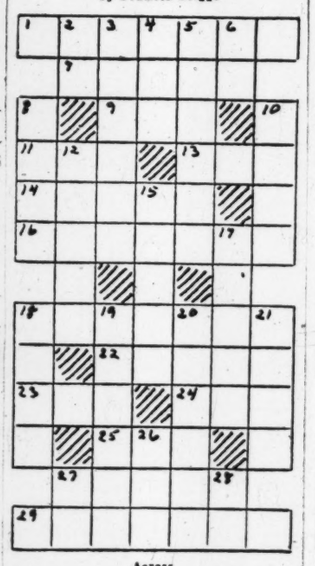
Small wonder Dr. Schlesman termed it a "most radical power plant."—**W. P. Keasbey**

Guns Make Boiler

The tubes in the boiler of the first locomotive built in America, but into service in 1830, were gun barrels; the boiler was about the size of a flour barrel.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who are the inhabitants of Burma?
7—In music, the fermata is what?
9—Suffix.
11—What is a diminutive of Nancy?
13—What is a sailor's "yes"?
14—The "umbrella" of an umbrella bird is what?
16—Whose Christmas pie was eaten in a corner?
18—What is a piece of needlework showing embroidered letters or verses?
22—Who was one of Harpies of Greek mythology?
23—What is a baronet's title?
24—What is a small snake of Egypt?
25—"Barefoot boy, with cheek of——!"
27—What bird has been called "Lady of the Waters"?
29—What European plant is so called from its semitransparent pods?

Down

2—Aloft.
3—Who played opposite Paul Muni in "The Good Earth"?
4—What is name of a genus of rodents?
5—A landed property is called what?
6—If you were in Nome, Alaska, in what direction would you travel to reach Juneau (abbr.)?
8—What is the twelfth part of a foot?
10—Who is a well-known Thomas Hardy heroine?
12—What is a distinctive, agreeable fragrance or odor?
15—What wading bird has a swift, irregular flight?
17—What are lively Scottish dances?
18—A fascia is a sash, boat, or herb—which?
19—Small wild animal of American forests.
20—What are the lowlands bordering the Orinoco River?
21—What might be used for a tether?
26—Exist.
27—"Westward ——!"
28—Net ton (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

NEWS ITEM— THE MAN WHO KEPT HIS PROMISE.

Today's Quotation

Rumor is a pipe
Blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures.
—SHAKESPEARE

In Lighter Vein

A Long Journey

The train was a cross-country affair that stopped at all stations and frequently several times in between. Toward the end of a very long journey the conductor came around.

"Look here, sir," he said to one of the passengers as he examined his tickets, "that boy is too big to travel half-fare."

"Is he really?" replied the passenger quietly. "Well, he was small enough when we started."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Explanation Needed

The boy was being interviewed by the rector of a select Glasgow school with a view to his enrolment.

"What's your name?" he was asked—and replied: "Pa'erson."

"What did you say your name was?" the rector demanded severely.

"Pa'erson," repeated the boy, adding, "with two t's."—Exchange.

Timely Advice

Seems like it always works out this way: Watch the face of the clock and you'll never be more than one of the hands.—Gilcrafter.

Daily Anecdote

Reflected Glory

It is sometimes pleasant to bask in the reflected glory of distinguished relatives—provided its rays do not shine too brightly.

The New Englander, Josiah Quincy, once embarked upon what promised to be an extensive journey through the West, but returned home much sooner than he had planned.

"I had not gone very far," he explained to a friend, "when someone complimented me upon my youthful appearance and upon my last letter to the President. 'I am glad you liked the letter,' I replied, 'but my father wrote it.' The next day a man thanked me for my staunch adherence to the Anti-slavery cause as expressed in the Liberator. 'Oh, said I, 'that was my brother Edmund Quincy.'

"A little further on I was complimented for my brilliant story in the Atlantic Monthly. 'That was by my son J. P. Quincy,' I was obliged to answer. Finally, when someone began paying tribute to my exploits in the late wars as head of the 20th Regiment, I had to admit that the credit belonged to my son Colonel Quincy, and beat a hasty retreat. I decided right then that it was high time to return home, instead of traveling about to receive the compliments of others."

This Winter's Coal

This winter's supply of anthracite for domestic consumers is predicted as 6,000,000 tons short of full requirements; approximately 5,000,000 households in the United States depend ordinarily on anthracite.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller

"That's the best the phone company could do, dear, because of the wire shortage."

Brevities

The Ministry of Information wishes to continue its activities after the war. It feels there will still be a few glaring facts which it will be desirable to keep our incorrigible optimists well in the dark about.—Punch.

Churchill warns us that the Nazis may surrender a little at a time instead of all at once. It would be just like them to spoil the Allies' plans for a big V-Day celebration.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

The Taffles—*Threat to the Home Front*

By Palmer

WELL— IT'S FINALLY COME OUT! HENRY CONFESSES THAT THE DINNER HE "COOKED" THE OTHER NIGHT WAS REALLY PREPARED BY ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS AS A GAG
NO SIR! IN SACKCLOTH AND ASHES— IN ABJECT HUMILITY— I PROMISE NEVER TO BRAG ABOUT HOW I CAN COOK AGAIN!
WELL— I MUST ADMIT YOU DO COOK A MEAN HARD-BOILED EGG!
SO! GETTING FUNNY-EH? WELL, I'LL SHOW YOU! I WON'T GIVE UP— I WON'T QUIT!— I'LL CHAIN MYSELF TO THAT STOVE UNTIL I CAN FRY-BAKE ROAST OR PARBOIL ANY FISH, FLESH OR VEGETABLE! LEAD ME TO THAT KITCHEN!
PLEASE! HENRY! I BELIEVE YOU! BUT PLEASE DON'T TRY TO COOK ANYTHING AGAIN THIS YEAR!
Tom Palmer

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Procrastinators*

By Le Pelley

TUBBY... COME OVER HERE... CHESTNUTS !!
No... No... HURRY UP HERE... I SEE SOME WILD APPLES...
WAIT.. I FOUND SOME HONEY !!
LOOK... GRAPES !
WE COME BACK WITH NOTHING... JUST BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND !!
WELL, IF YOU'D HELPED ME PICK CHESTNUTS...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Powerful Argument*

By Rodgers

Somehow I felt there was a catch to those bones that Stranger gave T.W., Q.T. and me this morning
And T. W. was inclined to agree with me—
But not Q.T.!
If the chap's grateful for the work our committee's doing, why shouldn't he give us each a bone?" Q.T. argued.
And the more we considered the evidence (?) the more powerful his argument became!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Just Like That*

By The Hagers

WHILE WE'RE UPSTAIRS, I'LL SHOW YOU THE OTHER ROOMS. THEY HAVE QUITE A HISTORY.
THIS WAS OLD CAPTAIN BALDPATE'S QUARTERS. HE WAS SKIPPER OF AN OLD SCHOONER AND HAD MANY ENEMIES.
ONE NIGHT IN THE 1850'S, HE SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED FROM THIS VERY ROOM.
JIM!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Way Station to Japan"

The dramatic almost outweighs the military aspect of the beachheads on Leyte. Like the French return to Paris and the British to Dunkirk, the return of American forces to the Philippines carries a thrill for everyone who knows even a little of the heroic story of Bataan and Corregidor or has watched the toilsome journey of General MacArthur's American-Australian team through the jungles of New Guinea.

But the military meaning is clear and important. The place of the landings may have surprised the Japanese as much as the military observers, who had been expecting the attack to fall on Luzon or Mindanao. But the pattern is really the same that has been followed for many months—by-passing the outer enemy defense points and cutting them off. The landings are reported to be in force at three points on the east side of Leyte, following earlier landings on small islands covering the approaches.

American battleships and Australian cruisers as well as bombers from Admiral Halsey's carriers prepared the way by heavy bombardment. So far there is every indication that little resistance has been encountered, and evidently the plan is to make sure of this key island in the center of the Philippines as a base for air control of the whole archipelago. For that purpose the spot is well chosen. It will be hard for the Japanese coming from the western side to get at, and the danger of heavy immediate counterattack has been largely removed by air attacks that have neutralized Japanese bases on Luzon and Formosa.

Attacks on Luzon may follow, for the American desire to liberate Manila is particularly strong and the big northern island will be most useful for further steps toward the China coast and Japan. President Roosevelt's statement reminds us that the Philippines are most important as a "way station on the road to Japan." Indeed more than a small part of the Navy's top command has been known to look upon the Philippines as a sidetrack. The seadogs believe they have the power to blast straight through to China.

The recent reports of the wrecking of Japanese bases on Formosa had made some observers wish the strategy called for immediate landings there rather than in the Philippines. For Formosa is little farther from American bases in the Marianas but is twice as close to Japan, four times as close to China. Moreover, it dominates the enemy supply lines to the south. This school of strategy will undoubtedly press for landings on Formosa before the Philippines are entirely mopped up.

The operations now beginning are likely to test the power of American ground forces in the Pacific. The Japanese are reported to have more than 200,000 troops in the Philippines and can be expected to make the most of the jungle cover. It is too easy for the home front to forget that Japan's great reliance is on her army, which is nearly as large as the American and is entrenched in land areas where sea power cannot reach. The news from the Philippines is good, but it will be well to remember that the "way station" is still far from the end of an obstacle-strewn road.

Chestnut Revival

The present generation of American youngsters, both at home and in the armed forces, may never have had the fun of going chestnutting as their fathers did, but it seems likely that their children—certainly their grandchildren—will be able to enjoy it. Arborealists have crossed certain Chinese chestnuts with sturdy types adaptable to colder latitudes which are said to be immune to the blight which destroyed the trees in the United States 20 years ago.

A contemporary says these trees will be comparatively small and lacking the size of "the spreading chestnut tree that sheltered the village smithy in Longfellow's poem." The very tree of which Longfellow wrote—or perhaps its scion— still stands in Brattle Street, Cambridge, and, indeed, that historic thoroughfare is fairly lined with others of the same type. But these are horse chestnuts, which afford a pleasing sight in springtime when in bloom and grateful shade in summer, but are good for little else. As to the promised hybrids, the lumbermen who cut chestnut trunks for telephone poles will be sorry that they cannot attain the height of their predecessors, but it will be easier for boys to shake the prickly burrs out of the branches after the first frost of October.

Trumpeting Defeat

Are the Nazis conceding the whole grim golf game in East Prussia just because the Russians have made a hole-in-one from the first tee?

The German people may deduce as much from Berlin's reports of a Russian invasion of that territory. These reports sound like a list of reasons why East Prussia will be lost. They speak of 500 tanks, hundreds of big guns, an overwhelming barrage, "unheard of numerical superiority" in the Russian forces.

Of course the object of such reports is to cushion home-front morale against the impact of bad news and to make any stray bits of good news seem all the better. Defeat in East Prussia must not be permitted to suggest to Germans that they are not the greatest military people on earth, but rather that, considering the odds, the German armies are really accomplishing almost superhuman feats.

But the German people must know that East Prussia is only one more in a series of confirmations that Germany has lost the war. Therefore these battles, being fought today, may well be regarded in Germany as the battles of the next world war. They are battles to win the peace—that is, to win such peace terms as will permit German power to rise again in Europe. Otherwise, the battles beginning there would have to be written down in advance as futile.

Moscow-London Commuter

Premier Mikolajczyk's return to London will hardly return the Polish-Russian dispute to its former plane of crisis. Apparently the Polish Government-in-Exile in London, though it could hardly hope to retain the eastern territories which Russia claims from Poland, had hoped to postpone the necessity of facing this issue now.

For the London Poles to surrender Polish territory and still retain their status as a "government" is a palpably impossible feat. What its members must now do, if possible, is keep their credentials intact during the process of building a new and broader Polish Government. Their approval of a cession of the eastern provinces to Russia would almost certainly alienate that section of Polish opinion on which they chiefly rely.

Premier Mikolajczyk has been offered a big role for himself in future Polish affairs by co-operating with the Lublin group and ditching his London colleagues. His reluctance to do this is indicated by the fact that he went to Moscow, where Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are conferring, without authority to settle the Polish border issue. Now he goes back to London to fill the empty compartments in his brief case, and perhaps with a clear idea of how much of the Polish group in London can be salvaged for future use in reconstructing Poland.

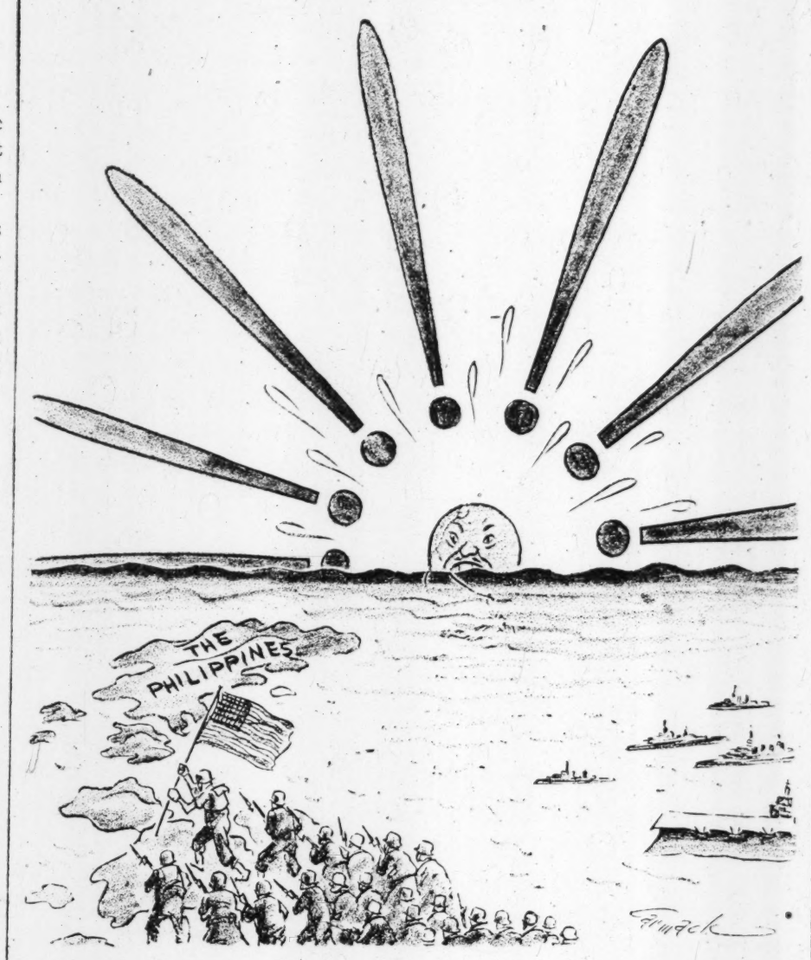
A Call to Farms

Those who assumed that, with America's grain crops harvested, ruralists have little to do until spring are being told that the demand for farm labor continues as urgent as ever. Diversified agriculture, while bringing to the husbandman augmented revenues, has likewise increased his tasks. Late-planted forage crops must be cut and silos filled; pigs, poultry, livestock and dairy cattle must be fed. There is fuel to gather and fences to fix, apples to pick, and sheep to care for. The machinery which enabled the farmer to plant and harvest near-bumper yields of grain is of small use in the tasks which now face him. Much of the fall work on farms must be done by hand. And the ringing of the rural school bell has deprived him of the services of teen-age sons.

The calls for volunteer help which are now going out over radio stations should tap several sources of manpower which were not available for emergency harvest work—Victory gardeners whose duties with backyard tracts and lawns made them unavailable for summer farm work, and high-school youths whose full-time vacation jobs prevented them from participating. And, in cases of extreme emergency, there are the farm neighbors. Newspapers in agricultural areas are printing scores of stories of ruralists assembling in groups to make quick work of uncut fields or to haul quantities of wheat to market towns.

If the call for volunteer workers meets with anything like last summer's response, hard-pressed agriculturists should see fall work on farms finished well ahead of winter.

The Surprised Sun



Good America!

The Wide Horizon

By R. H. Markham

Two years ago, I left my home and desk to accept a post in a United States war agency. During much of that period, I was away from America in a war zone. A few days ago I returned. Re-entering America seemed to me a dream. America seemed as the Promised Land.

I know that is an extravagant statement. It is gushing. Such an impression is based on emotion. But I am not ashamed of it. It is wonderful to be in America again.

Now I hasten to point out that I did not undergo especial hardships, nor make appreciable sacrifices, nor face great dangers when abroad. I was just a civilian and almost all the time was well behind the front. I was adequately fed and usually slept in a bed. But I was in a very sad world among thwarted people. I had good companions—both American and British—and was surrounded by friendly people, but I was terribly lonely. Not only for my family and home and street and comrades, but for hope and, perhaps, for truth; for more equality among classes, for good will among groups and nations.

At times I sojourned near the Pyramids and ate food produced by exploited fellahin who are almost as restricted and warped and dulled as the slaves of the Pharaohs. I looked down upon Mount Zion and saw local turmoil, hatred and injustice almost as rampant as when Abraham led his flocks past it. I was much in Italy, where I dwelt among people more despondent, discouraged, and crushed than those for whom the Caesars prepared gory spectacles. It was a dark and sinister world and most of the few lights that appeared here and there through the gloom were false will-o'-the-wisps.

* * *

I think that is why America seemed a miracle to me. America is a hope. And much more. It is a demonstration that people can live well together. I know it has many defects. I know its future is uncertain. But this first week back home I shall not concentrate on those defects, nor dwell on that uncertainty. I shall rejoice in America's good things and draw inspiration from America's marvelous demonstration of brotherhood.

This week, America seems to me the place of brotherhood. It is a family in which we may all feel that we "belong."

Perhaps that is what we humans most want in our serious moments, namely, to "belong." In most parts of the world now, and indeed much of the time, people are as waifs. This week I don't feel as a waif.

I could almost imagine that the Statue of Liberty waved at me as I flew over New York. As our marvelous silver ship landed at Washington in the darkness of an early morning, I allowed myself the feeling that the lights were all glowing for me.

I was only a civilian among fighting colonels and majors and captains and among heroic fliers—at best I was a superfluity, at worst a nuisance—but still I was treated kindly by everybody at the airport. The Red Cross girls gave me coffee and even smiles. The information man speedily arranged for my further transportation.

* * *

The telephone brought me into immediate touch with two rather distant cities, bringing to my ears two sleepy voices which I had long wished to hear. The efficiency of American telephones is something unique in the world. It is a part of the American miracle. I felt like calling up everybody in the country and saying, "Wake up, folks, and say hello; a neighbor has come home."

Then I went to a teeming railroad station with people streaming in all directions and there seemed to be a host of helpers there to serve us "little guys." There were also special booths to make ticket buying easy.

There were many pleasant voices and everywhere beautiful women. Indeed, all the women of America seemed to me beautiful. I suppose they couldn't be, but they seemed so to me. I never saw anything like it any place else in the world. Of course, I know the mothers and grandmothers of America's women came from Italy, or the Balkans, or France, or Germany, or Scandinavia, or Great Britain, or some other foreign country. But America changed them all into Cinderellas—that is, those who needed changing. I think nowhere on earth have women been so inspiring as they could be in America. Here fairy tales come true.

* * *

In time—a very short time—I got onto an almost interminably long train. I was swept onto it by a surging stream of my fellow Americans. Most of us found comfortable seats. There were soldiers, sailors, Waves, and Wacs, babies and their mammas, mothers and fathers who had gone to see soldier sons, teachers, storekeepers, war workers. They were all well dressed, serious, quiet. Some were sad, others troubled about the war, a few were happy over meetings or prospective meetings. All were self-assured and self-confident, free from hidden fear. One saw they were accustomed to travel in utter freedom. They expressed opinions without restraint. They cast no furtive glances for lurking detectives. They were friendly to one another. Many were reading, some the funnies, others about the world.

I felt like going to each one in my car and saying: Mr. Zulalian, Miss Olsen, Grandpa Jones, Corporal Ivanovich, how are you, my neighbors? Mrs. Murphy, Tony Zimboni, Grandma Feldman, Lieutenant Terbessy, hello! Shake hands. I just got back to our country. Mr. Werhuski, Sam White, Miss Zukaukas, Sergeant Miltiades, good morning! Isn't this a marvelous place? People really do live well, and are beautiful and help one another as neighbors, don't they?

When I got onto the streets of New York, a lady asked me to buy a Watch Tower. She was a Witness of Jehovah. Many of her fellow sectarians are against this war and against our Government. Some even refuse to salute the American flag. But no one molested her. The United States courts even protect her. That seemed to me a supreme manifestation of freedom.

America seemed to me a marvelous place.

That feeling of mine was not vain pride or empty patriotism. It aroused no impulse to boast. Rather a high and holy sentiment of gratitude. I felt like thanking God that it had been demonstrated that men can gather from all corners of the earth and found a good society with much freedom, much equality, and much good will.

I wanted to tell the exploited, fear-ridden, hate-torn, hungry people of a score of countries, "Brothers and sisters, don't give up. We shall yet create a world society in which men may live as neighbors."

Mirror of World Opinion

Crime Broadcasts

Are the broadcasting studios, with all their merits, headed for the sort of transient trouble which overtook the movies a few years ago? The Hollywood directors used to produce so many gangster and other crime pictures that parents and organized lay and religious groups protested angrily. Some of them openly advised people to shun certain films. The producers took notice, although rather belatedly and begrudgingly, and improved things. . . .

The broadcasting studios are fastidious, even ridiculously so, in some respects. They bar profanity and vulgar expressions which are common on the stage and in books. They edited the address which Winston Churchill delivered three weeks ago, changing the phrase in which he said the Russians were "tearing the guts out of Germany" by substituting "heart" for "guts." But from these same studios we hear the shots of gunmen, the moans of victims being choked to death, the thud of bludgeons on the head, the chatter of thugs and their disreputable woman companions. . . .

There are good as well as bad crime, mystery, and detective programs. . . . But the crime offerings are so numerous and some of them are so shocking, that even persons who cannot be accused of puritanic prepossessions are beginning to complain. A little crime goes a long way.—*Boston Herald.*

Two Ends to the Pacific Telescope

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Neal Stanford

What makes the war in the Pacific unintelligible to many Americans is that with one eye they look at the fighting out there from one end of a telescope, and with the other eye they view it from the other end.

First they take a close-up view of the fleet's successes off Formosa, of reports of landing in the Philippines, and go to bed dreaming of V-J Day just around the corner. Then they read that we're losing our air bases in China, that Japan hasn't yet pushed itself to full war production, and looking at the situation from the long-range viewpoint they become despondent and discouraged over ever defeating the Japanese.

There's little or nothing the services can do to prevent this violent fluctuation in American sentiment. Their communiques report successes ranging from the mediocre to the brilliant—because the missions have been variously successful. They report air-base losses in China and Japanese advances on the continent because there have been such developments. They do not pump optimism or pessimism into their communiques. The American citizens do that.

Also, the American public at times misunderstands or misinterprets these factual reports. For example, more than one newspaper reader was heard to comment after this week's announcement that the Japanese fleet had come out of hiding, taken a peek at Admiral Halsey's armada and run back home: "Why didn't the Americans open the fight when the Japanese appeared?" Actually, the fleets never came within gun range. The eyes of the Japanese fleet, its patrol planes, alone flew close enough to sight Halsey's armada. That was enough for the Japanese.

Halsey is itching for an open sea fight. But the Navy isn't yet prepared to slug it out in the harbor of Tokyo. Halsey had other work to do just then than run off and pick a fight—cover and support Philippine landings, for instance.

Comparison of Japanese and American naval strength can not only be misleading but result in mistaken conclusions. For example, there's no doubt but that the American fleet strength in the Pacific exceeds that of the Japanese. But even to be on an equal fighting footing it would have to be larger. For it is fighting a logistic war at the same time it tackles the Japanese.

The 1920 Naval Disarmament Conference ratio of 5-5-3, which was supposed to relegate the Japanese to an inferior naval position, actually did no such thing. When the factors of geography and logistics enter the picture, the ratio was nearer 5-5-5. So in this distant Pacific war, American fleet strength must be greater than Japanese fleet strength to equal it—if that makes sense, as it does to naval people.

This week's announcement that the United States Third and Fifth fleets destroyed 3,080 Japanese aircraft in the past 4½ months—while a remarkable and commendable accomplishment—also needs amplificatoin to be understood. With Japanese plane production estimated at 1,500 a month, that means two months' Japanese output was destroyed in a little over four months. But what types of planes were destroyed, what types being built? A good many of those destroyed were training planes.

The destruction of trainers has already had some effect. Army Air Force officers are reported noting a deterioration in the Japanese pilot-training program. Japan's real loss is in pilots.

Japanese shipping losses, too, seem from communiqués to increase at an unbelievable rate. Over 900 enemy ships exclusive of small craft are reported sunk or damaged within the last 4½ months—or about seven a day.

Japan's sea power, as these figures indicate, is fast falling below its safety level. Secretary Forrestal has confirmed the belief that Japanese naval losses are limiting that nation's free movement at sea. But there's a great difference and a great distance between mounting losses and naval impotence. Germany's past ability to tie up a large segment of Allied naval strength in the North Atlantic with only a handful of battleships should warn us.

Americans' greatest need in watching the developing Battle of the Pacific is maintaining a proper perspective, fitting each victory or setback into the over-all time picture. Official sources contend the Japanese phase of the war will run at least another year and a half. Victories off Formosa and a landing in the Philippines have not changed their view. Victories may be near. But final victory is still a long way off.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Everyman's War

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is much to be said about this war. I feel that it is, as no other war has been so completely, Everyman's War. Contrary to reports from some foreign correspondents, I believe that we servicemen overseas are articulate concerning the future. Simply because our first retort is "we want to go home," is no indication that that is as far ahead as we have visioned our lives. This time when we go home we want to be sure the war is really won. We want no more 1918's. I think it is a good sign.

S/SGT. ROBERT C. MITCHELL
In the Pacific Area

Foresight on Foreign Trade

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Before the war Japan was about our best customer for raw cotton. As a war indemnity the Japanese cotton mills could be moved to China, and China could then become our best customer for cotton. She could become a good customer for many other products if we would only have enough foresight and Christian character to assist in her industrial rehabilitation.

I am concerned over the possibility of postwar unemployment and the fact that we have developed both a farm and factory production capacity far above any normal domestic need. The only practical solution I see is foreign trade. To me it makes no sense to say that war spending has demonstrated our capacity for full employment for the simple fact that war spending has involved annual deficits of about fifty billion dollars per year—a mortgage upon future generations yet unborn. Neither would government operation of government-owned war plants be a satisfactory answer, since that does not solve the fundamental difficulty of the disposition of surplus production.

As for taxation, every student of taxation knows that what is taken out of an earner's pocket for taxes reduces both his ability to consume and likewise his ability to save for investment. Consequently, when the present inflationary trend due to deficit financing threatens to turn in a deflationary direction, a material easing of the tax burden would be very helpful. I doubt, however, if the Federal Government will be able to do all the things expected of it in the postwar era on the budget contemplated by the Committee for Economic Development.

Washington — A. WILLIS ROBERTSON
Representative from the Seventh Virginia District

Actual and Moral Embargoes

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read, with considerable interest, the article in a recent number of The Christian Science Monitor headed "Moral Embargo on Japan Held Evaded by U. S. Firms." No one will deny that these business firms should not have supplied Japan with material or information. Especially when it was used to assist them in their cruel attacks on China for several years before the whole world was involved in war.

But it seems that our Government should have put a positive embargo on such supplies and information. It is little wonder that the Japanese and German governments concluded that the Americans were too much interested in making profits to realize that they were actually helping future enemies. If only we had adopted a policy of firmness instead of a policy of "double talk" (one voice saying "Don't deal with them" and the other voice saying "More profits to you")!

It must not happen again. Every member of this great nation must watch that their leaders never again assist gangster nations to persecute weak, peaceful neighbors.

Harrisburg, Pa. — ALLEN A. SPANG

Surplus War Goods

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A March issue of your paper has an article on "Surplus War Goods." In it, the suggestion is made that a lot of the material may be dumped into the sea, particularly the block-busters, aerial bombs, small arms munitions, etc. Would it not be a wiser plan to keep the casings of these things, use some for practice purposes if your nation is to have military training for all youths, and keep a reserve for instant use should aggression and barbarity show its head again?

Port Shepstone, South Africa — E. HUNT

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